

Firemen Cope with Fire Hazard

Danger of fire from punctured gas tanks brought firemen to scene of five-car accident on Trans-Canada Highway near View

Royal last night which injured four persons.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Five Cars Collide

Two Men Run Away

By JACK FRY

Two men fled from a three-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway last night, leaving a bleeding woman — injured in both knees — helpless in one of the demolished cars.

Police later arrested two suspects in Victoria.

Twenty minutes after the accident, two more cars crashed at the same spot, sending a total of four persons to hospital.

KNEE CUTS

All the injured except Mrs. Lucille Noble, 169 Virago Crescent, with cuts to both knees, were released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment. She was in satisfactory condition.

Ambulances, wreckers and fire trucks wended their way among the five cars strewn across the Trans-Canada Highway at the Vickery intersection near View Royal.

ONCOMING CARS

In the midst of the confusion of emergency crews carrying out their individual, specialized tasks, a lone RCMP constable directed the operation and waved oncoming cars aside to relieve the bottleneck.

Two of the injured were in a family of five who, with their pet dog, were going to Nanaimo to spend Christmas with their parents.

ONLY ONE

"I don't know what we're going to do about Christmas now," said driver Norman Kobe, 4335 Majestic. "You saw my car. It's the only one I had." Their full-grown black Labrador named Spike, riding in the closed trunk when the 1949 Meteor was struck from behind by a 1957 Meteor, apparently escaped injury but bolted and disappeared when Mr. Kobe opened the crushed trunk lid.

His two sons, Norman, 5, and Ronnie, 2, riding in the back seat, were uninjured.

Continued on Page 3



Don't Kill with Kindness

Don't kill your pets with kindness this Christmas. Give them a bone, but stay away from turkey and chicken varieties. SPCA officials say

poultry bones splinter into needle-sharp slivers which can prove fatal. —(Colonist photo.)

Jews and Arabs Mingle In Christmas Amnesty

JERUSALEM, Jordanian sector (UPI) — A border sealed by enmity and distrust was opened yesterday for pilgrims to the birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

Jordan allowed 2,500 pilgrims from Israel to pass

through the Mandelbaum Gate on their way to the little town of Bethlehem and to reunions with their families.

Once a year under a special Christmas amnesty law there is a 48-hour yuletide truce in the division of the Holy Land

that opens the gate to the religious shrines which are denied to Christians in Israel by the 13-year-old partition of Palestine.

They streamed in past barbed wire and sandbag barricades, past heavily armed guards of the Jordanian army, past bombed out buildings that divide the Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem, past machine-gun emplacements.

A few, perhaps 10, were turned back as the pilgrims were searched for smuggled goods by the Israeli customs and checked by Jordanian border guards.

It was a day of perfect sunshine and of many happy reunions. Some of the Christian Arab pilgrims live in such Israeli cities as Nazareth, Jaffa and Haifa.

Vancouver 'Pea Soup' Dims Victoria Lights

Fog and smog in Vancouver yesterday caused lights to flicker in Victoria.

Vancouver's "pea soup" atmosphere caused a number of brief short circuits on the

mainland yesterday, which were felt in many Victoria houses as part of the city's power comes from the mainland along a submarine cable, a B.C. Electric spokesman said last night.

bubble bath capsule, black shoe polish and bits of Pres-to-log.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson warned parents to keep a sharp watch on what children place in their mouths. The ever-present danger of poisonous substances, to pre-school children in particular, is compounded by the excitement of the festive season, he said.

BIAS BLOT ON U.S. ERASE IT, SAYS IKE

It Won't Be White It May Be Wet

It won't be a white Christmas, but it might be wet, weatherman William Mackie warned last night. He predicted Christmas Day will be cloudy with a possibility of rain showers in the afternoon.

Not Nickel Lost By B.C.—Gaglardi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi said Friday night the people of B.C. "have not lost a nickel" as a result of arrangements between his department and a Montana contractor which were questioned Friday by a B.C. supreme court judge.

Mr. Gaglardi said contractor Clyde W. Thornton had made the normal deposit required by the department when he made a bid for a highways job which was later accepted.

WOULD BE GLAD

He said he would be glad to have a royal commission inquire into the department's affairs as demanded by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris released Thornton from jail Friday after he had served two months for contempt of court in receiving a payment from the department contrary to a court order. Mr. Gaglardi paid a \$1,000 fine for the same offence. (See story on Page 3.)

STABILITY

The judge said neither Thornton nor his companies had "the financial stability one would expect from those engaged on important government contracts."

Mr. Gaglardi said in his statement the department received a \$38,000 certified cheque at the time Thornton made his tender, representing the normal five per cent deposit on the \$750,000 job. He said the tender was the lowest made on the job.

NOT REQUIRED

The minister said performance bonds are not normally required from contractors in the case of such contracts.

Thornton said in court Friday he posted no bond and had no assets at the time that he was awarded the contract. Mr. Justice Norris described his B.C. operations as "a get rich quick" plan.

The minister said Thornton's company ran into financial difficulties while carrying out the contract and assigned it to another contractor with the department's approval. The second contractor is satisfactorily completing the job, he said.

"We have met criticism when contracts have been awarded to a low bidder who subsequently ran into financial trouble and was unable to complete his contract."

"I wonder what the cry of our critics would be if we did not award these contracts to the lowest bidders," the minister said.

Thornton left Friday night for his home in Troy, Mont. He told newspaper men he hopes to return to the construction business in B.C. and recoup the \$264,000 he lost here.

DON'T MISS

Maverick Tory Does Job, Quits (Page 2)

Belgian Deputies Brawl in House (Page 3)

Police Put Foot In Open Mike (Page 5)

'Invading' Canadian Starts Crash Flap (Names in News, Page 19)

	Page
Bridge	17
Comics	6
Crossword	16
Financial News	7
Garden Notes	6
Social	13
Sport	8, 9
Theatres	19

Thieves Loot Toy Depot For Needy

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Thieves broke into a Salvation Army warehouse here Thursday and took 17 bicycles and 200 toys, all Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

Good Host Will Keep Friend Out of Trouble

Stay-at-home hosts have a real responsibility during the holiday season, according to Greater Victoria police officials.

It's as much up to them as to their company to see that the departing guest is in fit state to drive his car.

TURN OVER KEYS

If he's not, suggested one official, then the host should turn the car keys over to another driver who is completely sober, or keep them and telephone for a taxi.

Police throughout the area are prepared to help the driver who realizes he shouldn't be behind the wheel — up to a point.

If that driver will telephone



ROLAND MICHENER

Speaker Envoy To U.S.?

Special to the Colonist

OTTAWA — Reports here say Roland Michener, 60, Speaker of the Commons and Tory MP for Toronto-St. Paul's, may be appointed Canada's next ambassador to the U.S. soon after the Kennedy inauguration.

Official circles here have confirmed the retirement next month of the present ambassador, Arnold Heeney, 58.

ONE OTHER

Only one other name is mentioned in connection with the Washington job — David Johnson, former ambassador to Moscow, now on leave awaiting his next posting.

Government sources have hinted George Drew, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, could have the Washington appointment.

PREFERENCE

But it is understood he prefers to remain in London.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is inclined to the view that more politicians should be named as heads of important missions.

Image Carried Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Eisenhower wants the U.S. as chief executive, Eisenhower urged Americans to look into the "mirror of conscience" and wipe out "bitter prejudice" based on "differences in skin pigmentation."

The president said at the annual national tree lighting ceremony:

SELF-EXAMINATION

"Christmas... impels us to test the sincerity of our own dedication to the ideals so beautifully expressed in the Christian ethic. We are led to self-examination...."

"As we look into the mirror of conscience, we see blots and blemishes that mar the picture of a nation of people who devoutly believe that they were created in the image of their Maker."

Eisenhower delivered his attack on racial discrimination just one day after an aide,

E. Fredrick Morrow, the first Negro to hold a White House executive position, complained bitterly that he had run into a "jungle of racial discrimination" in seeking a job in private industry. (See Page 3.)

MORE THAN GIFTS

The theme of his Christmas speech was that more is required at Christmas time than such words as "faith and hope and charity and compassion," or the singing of carols and the giving of gifts.

"When, through bitter prejudice and because of differences in skin pigmentation, individuals cannot enjoy equality of political and economic opportunity, we see another of these imperfections, one that is equally plain to those living beyond our borders."

Mom, Daughter

Purse Snatcher Ruins Christmas

A purse-snatcher last night ruined Christmas for a mother and daughter living in a city apartment.

Eighteen-year-old Monica Mueller, 1455 Elford, a \$34-a-week clerk in a local variety store, planned to buy presents and food on Christmas Eve for herself and her mother.

A man knocked her to the pavement on Fort near Cook on her way home from work about 6 p.m. yesterday. He fled with her purse containing more than \$20. The purse was later found empty.

"I don't know what I'll do," she said. "I have no money."

'Exotic Nibbling' Sickens Children

The overwhelming excitement of Christmas has sent some local youngsters off on a bout of what has been described as "exotic nibbling."

In one morning this week, the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital treated in quick succession a series of children who had gorged themselves on camphorated ice, turpentine, a

bubble bath capsule, black shoe polish and bits of Pres-to-log.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson warned parents to keep a sharp watch on what children place in their mouths. The ever-present danger of poisonous substances, to pre-school children in particular, is compounded by the excitement of the festive season, he said.

Drinking Drivers Watch Out!

Drivers who persist in mixing gasoline and alcohol during the hospitable season may expect short shrift from Greater Victoria police. They'll be pulled in.

Municipal, and nearby Royal Canadian Mounted Police, know that a drunk too many for the one behind the wheel can change Christmas joy into tragedy.

To help prevent that, some of these organizations will stage spot traffic checks at unstated times and places. Their primary targets will be the drinking driver.

Police officials say they don't want to find any drinking drivers on the road. Those who are will be arrested.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

This is a tough world for people who are the wrong size or shape. Extra-tall men knock their heads in doorways. Short girls strain their backs reaching up to sinks and stoves.

But these are minor annoyances compared to the troubles that plague people in wheelchairs.

A man in a wheelchair is constantly running into barriers — steps, that he can't climb, doors that are too narrow for him to go through. He lives in a kind of Alice in Wonderland world, but without the magic potions that made it possible for Alice to grow or shrink.

People in wheelchairs have as much right to enter public buildings as anyone else, but often they just can't get in. Fred Blakeney, Victoria multiple sclerosis victim who

founded Goodwill Enterprises, the workshop for the handicapped, ran into this kind of a situation in the days when he owned a sign-making and silk-screen printing business.

"My wheelchair is 30 inches wide," he said. "Victoria post office has two sets of double doors, that could open out to let the wheelchair through. But there is — or was — an iron bar between them. It makes the opening too small for the wheelchair."

"On the day that I found this out, a man saw me at the entrance, looking crestfallen, and he asked if there was anything he could do.

He Went Away Mad

"Yes," I said, "I need to get some unemployment insurance stamps, and some postage stamps, and some money orders. Could you ask a clerk to bring what I need out to the door?"

"Well, in a short time he came back, and he said he was sorry, they wouldn't do business that way. The clerk couldn't come to the door. I went away mad."

Fred Blakeney went to bat for a teen-aged wheelchair patient who wanted to attend high school. The school board politely refused to let the boy in. The schools weren't built to handle such students, they explained. Wheelchairs

wouldn't be able to negotiate doors and stairs.

"Why don't you design buildings with ramps, elevators and wide doors?" Fred asked. "It wouldn't cost much more."

"That's something for the future," the school official said. "But it won't help now."

Sad to say, however — public buildings — including schools and post offices — are still being designed so that people in wheelchairs can't get in, and can't move from floor to floor.

Not all disabled people are confined to wheel chairs. There are many other physical and mental handicaps that make life difficult.

They Feel Different

The wheel chair that won't go through a door is a symbol of the plight of all the handicapped. Handicapped people feel different. They tend to be shy — afraid they won't be accepted.

Much of that feeling of apartness vanishes when they find that they can earn a living.

Goodwill Enterprises is a salvage depot for goods and for human lives. At its store on lower Yates Street it employs 64 handicapped people cleaning and reconditioning donated clothes, shoes, toys, furniture and other articles, and offering them for sale.

Goodwill is a sheltered workshop, where handicapped people can be trained for trades, can earn money, and feel that they are doing something useful.

It turns relief cases into taxpayers. But there just isn't enough room in the present makeshift Goodwill quarters. Plans are under way for a big new building at the corner of Wilson and Bay, where 150 additional handicapped people can be taken on the payroll.

Some of the \$200,000 capital cost can be paid by Goodwill Enterprises from income, but the public has also been asked to help.

Already there is a waiting list of several hundred people, from Victoria and other parts of B.C., who want a chance to train and work in the new Goodwill plant.

Workers Not Pampered

Among the trades that handicapped people will be able to learn: dry cleaning, laundering, sewing, upholstering, furniture refinishing, cooking (the new building will have its own restaurant as well as its own medical centre).

Goodwill workers aren't pampered. They must work to the limit of their capacities. The objective is to train them — especially the young — and prepare them to take jobs in the outside world — on their own merits, without any sympathy-seeking.

Of course, not all will be able to work in outside jobs. For example, in one Goodwill plant in the United States there is a boy who does nothing all day but sort magazines out according to their dates. He is mentally retarded. No private employer would have hired him. But he can

recognize dates. He never makes an error.

Goodwill earns a sizable revenue from the sale of the magazines, which more than pays his wages. But where else could he have got a job?

Goodwill may be a bridge between the isolated world of the handicapped person, and the outside. The job, the social contacts, give him the confidence that he needs in order to face the world.

Employers are sometimes reluctant to hire the handicapped. A Victoria cerebral palsy case, a trained bookkeeper, tried in vain to land a job in his field. He worked as a janitor and a messenger before he was able to draw attention to his ability and prove himself. Now he is a bookkeeper at last.

These are the things the handicapped need: confidence, skill, and a chance to prove themselves.

Voices Sent Abroad As Gift of Jaycees

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will send recordings of the Mount View High School student choir to Australia, French, United Kingdom and Hong Kong Jaycee units as Christmas presents.

"We hope to establish an exchange of similar records among Jaycee units," Blair Little, director of the Jaycee

education and youth development committee, said last night.

Three Christmas carols and a Russian song are included in the record, together with spoken commentaries by students Eleanor Graham and Frank Udy on the school, Christmas in Victoria and Victoria itself.

The Weather

DECEMBER 24, 1960

Cloudy with a few showers in the early morning. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

Thursday's sunshine, nil. Precipitation, nil. Sunday's outlook, showers.

Recorded Temperatures
High 43 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures
High 45 Low 37
Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 4:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Sunday's outlook, showers. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 31; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 45 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 25 33
Halifax 21 27
Montreal 8 15
Ottawa 7 15
Toronto 7 15
North Bay 9 11
Port Arthur 9 11
Kenora 9 11
Winnipeg 9 11
Brandon 9 11
The Pas 9 11
Regina 9 11
Saskatoon 9 11
Prince Albert 9 11
North Battleford 9 11
Medicine Hat 9 11
Lethbridge 9 11
Edmonton 9 11
Calgary 9 11
Vancouver 34 49
Victoria 34 49



News-Maker

Canada's newspaper editors, voting in a Canadian Press poll, yesterday chose Prime Minister Diefenbaker over Quebec's Premier Lesage as the nation's leading news-maker of 1960. Nikita Khrushchev won easily as the world's newsmaker.

Maverick Tory Does Job, Quits

OTTAWA (CP) — Word of the resignation of ram-bunctious Charlie Van Horne, self-styled "dissatisfied Tory," Friday hit a capital depleted of most politicians by the Christmas holiday.

"No comment," said External Affairs Minister Green, acting prime minister while Prime Minister Diefenbaker visits Saskatchewan. Mr. Diefenbaker said the same thing at Saskatoon and so did Alister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative party, from his home here.



CHARLIE VAN HORNE
... 'my friend'

Opposition spokesmen were less restrained about the member for New Brunswick's Restigouche-Madawaska riding since a 1955 by-election, unabashed critic of his own party.

WON'T BE SORRY

"I don't think Mr. Diefenbaker will be sorry," said J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal front bench member from Bonaville-Twillingate. "After all, he was the man who said in the 1957 election campaign that Parliament needs 'my friend Charlie.'"

"I'm sorry to see him leave," said CCF Leader Hazen Argue. "Charlie was the one Conservative independent enough to keep insisting that Mr. Diefenbaker honor his election promises."

Mr. Van Horne bowed out with a typical unorthodox flourish by saying he had achieved his purpose as an MP in getting the bridge linking New Brunswick and Quebec across the Restigouche River.

AVERAGE EXPENDITURE
Canadian attend movies 10 times a year each on the average and spend \$6 a year.

Courtroom Parade

Thief Stole Gifts Tried for Refund

A Victoria youth who tried to turn the Christmas shopping of others to his own financial advantage, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to three charges of possessing stolen goods.

Trevor Caley, 18, of 2807 Nanaimo, was remanded to Dec. 30 for probation report and sentence.

Court was told Caley tried to return certain articles for a refund at the Hudson's Bay store. Clerks became suspicious and notified police, who found the items, worth \$73, had been taken from cars on downtown streets.

Victorian Geno Lipsey, 26, who pleaded guilty to wilful damage, was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$20 compensation. Police said he kicked at a door of Rose's Cafe, 631

Johnson, breaking the glass. Gordon Boyle, no fixed address, was found guilty on two charges of possession of stolen goods worth less than \$50. He was sentenced to four months in jail.

The articles — three measuring tapes and a hunting coat — were taken from cars parked downtown.

Frank Robert Carlow, 2607 Selwyn, was sentenced to three months in jail by Magistrate William Ostler for driving while under suspension. The term was made concurrent with a similar sentence in Colwood.

In Oak Bay court Royce L. Stoner, HMCS Cape Breton, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place — Uplands Park.

Your Good Health

First Rest, Then Exercise Corrects Stroke Damage

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

What can be done to correct the damage from strokes?

It's obvious, I'm sure, that absolute rest is essential at first. The damage, whether from thrombosis or haemorrhage in the brain, must be given a chance to heal, without any further injury resulting from the patient moving around or being placed under strain.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

After that, however, it becomes important to keep the muscles and joints in arms or legs in good condition, until the brain, either by natural repair or by the gradual process of other brain areas taking over, can start sending signals to the muscles to move again.

Ability to Move Wonderful Sign

hand grip a fork, comb, toothbrush, etc. But a little ability to move, after a severe stroke, is a wonderfully good sign. So take heart and keep working.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our 22-month-old son has been having nosebleeds for no apparent reason, even when he is sleeping. Is this something to be alarmed about?—Mrs. M."

Watch to see whether he has a nose-picking habit. And have your doctor check him for the presence of ulcers.

NOTE TO J. F. C.: No, honey won't have any tendency to "bring on diabetes." Honey is mainly sugar, so anyone with diabetes must avoid it, but honey won't cause diabetes.

Sometimes the patient makes excellent progress just by making such movement as he can, day after day. Gradually strength returns. And sometimes it is necessary to retrain the muscles.

EAR-WIGGLING
Maybe it isn't too far off to mention the business of wiggling one's ears. You can't wiggle your ears naturally — but by experimenting, you gradually learn to do so. Sometimes you achieve a small wiggle, but a second afterward you can't remember just how you did it. But you DID it! So try again. You'll DO it again.

So, too, with a stroke. Modern rehabilitation centres are marvelously good at helping to retrain the muscles. Visiting nurse organizations do a great deal of good. If neither is available in a given locality, it is often possible for a physician to give workable instructions to relatives.

REDUABLE EFFORTS
The important rule is this: When there is any sign of improvement, that's the signal to redouble your efforts. Perhaps braces, or a cane, or special (often simple) devices may be needed to help a semi-paralyzed

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

movement of the arm or fingers, with someone else moving them physically, because the patient can't. Or, and this is most important, the patient may detect that he can move them a little bit. That is the time for him to realize that recovery has begun, and he must do his best to make all the movement he can. The

Neighborly Carollers Rob Their Opposition

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Spirit of Christmas was forgotten when two carollers met two other carollers.

Two boys, 11 and 12, were invited into an apartment by two older carollers who then asked: "How much have you made?" While the youngsters were counting their change, the older boys grabbed it and fled.

Now!!!
COLOURED FLAME
PRES-TO-LOGS
Carton
of six
\$1.25

Available at Your Fuel Dealer,
Your Neighborhood Store,
or at the Mill

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

371 Gorge Road Victoria 5-3333

AGES AHEAD!

PARK & TILFORD

ROYAL COMMAND

CANADIAN WHISKY

now 10 year old whisky
with 15 year old added

CANADIAN PARK & TILFORD LTD.
VANCOUVER • EDMONTON • WINNIPEG • TORONTO • MONTREAL

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MACDONALD'S

FREE TURKEYS

WITH EVERY CHROME SUITE, CHESTERFIELD SET, BEDROOM SET, WASHERS, FAIRBANKS-MORSE VACUUM CLEANERS, REFRIGERATORS, TELEVISION SETS, STEREO, ETC.

OPEN EVERY DAY and NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING

COURTESY OF MACDONALD'S—AT VIEW PARKING LOT. USE OUR CONVENIENT ENTRANCE FROM PARKING LOT

COME IN TODAY

752 FORT ST.

MACDONALD'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

EV 3-1171

Available at all food stores

'Get Rich Quick' Money-Short Road Builder Freed in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A U.S. contractor, held in Oakalla since Oct. 19 for contempt of court, was freed Friday.

Clyde Thornton of Troy, Mont., was found guilty, along with Highway Minister Gagliardi, who was fined \$1,000.

LOANED MONEY
Conviction was obtained against Thornton and his former firm, Union Contractors, by Burton Glazier of Seattle, who had loaned money to the firm.

Proceedings were started against Thornton for allowing an Idaho bank to receive a highways department cheque for \$75,000 of which \$25,000 should have gone to a receiver by the court.

NO ASSETS
In seeking release, Thornton had testified he had no assets and gave no bond of performance when awarded a \$750,000 road-building contract.

Thornton, sentenced to remain in jail until the remaining \$25,000 was paid, said he had no hope of paying the money.

TANGLED MAZE
Mr. Justice T. G. Norris said Friday: "You are not able, because of lack of funds, to comply with the order of the court. Your financial transactions... are in such a tangled maze that it is difficult to come to a full understanding of the true position."

"It is sufficient to say that neither you nor these companies ever did have the financial stability one would expect from those engaged on important government contracts."

GET RICH QUICK
The justice said it was clear Thornton embarked upon his venture in B.C. highway construction as part of a "get rich quick" plan.

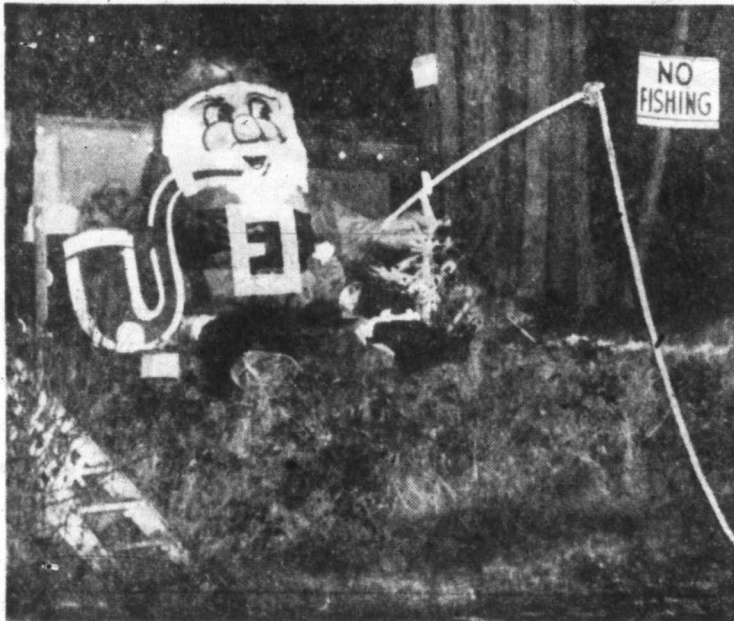
Join the Commuters And See the World

LONDON (UPI)—"Chislehurst, Chislehurst," the conductor cried, and the Christmas cheer drained slowly from the faces of the passengers.

They peered out into the early morning gloom. Chislehurst?

You see, the 7.15 Orpington to Holborn Viaduct had never been to Chislehurst before.

And railway officials here hope it never will again.



Santa Stops for Gorge Fishing

This giant Santa Claus sitting on the bank of the Gorge with his pipe and huge fishing pole is part of the Christmas decorations at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillion, 10 Phillion Place. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Color Narrows His Future

Return to 'Racial Jungle' Dismays Ex-Aide to Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—E. Frederic Morrow, the first Negro to hold a White House executive post, says he has run into a "jungle of racial barriers" in seeking a job in private industry and hints he would like an African affairs position in the Kennedy administration.

The 51-year-old New Jersey attorney, who has been on President Eisenhower's staff for the past five years, said he knew "African" nations and their leaders and felt he had their confidence.

Morrow, White House administrative officer for special projects, said the job offers he had received "would confine me to working with the Negro community."

VERY DISMAYING
"When you spend a lifetime crashing the jungle of racial barriers and you achieve this kind of job, it's very dismaying to have to go back to the jungle," he said.

"I'm a symbol of 20,000,000 people. I'm thinking about what it will do to them as well as what it does to me."

He said the job offers he received were not of the calibre extended to other White House officials in similar positions.

"There isn't a single guy on this staff that isn't being catapulted into a higher echelon job," he said.

"It comes as a sort of shock after being a member of the

H-Bomb Missile 'Possible' in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—A defence ministry spokesman said Friday that development of a British-designed H-bomb missile was possible in the event of the failure of the American Skybolt rocket.

He was commenting on a report in the conservative Daily Mail, which said that British defence experts had planned a British H-bomb missile called BAT as an insurance against any possible failure of the Skybolt, which under

Brussels MPs Brawl in House

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Legislators slugged each other on the floor of Parliament Friday night as a wave of strikes half-paralyzed the nation two days before Christmas.

Fist fights involving most members of the lower House of Parliament erupted during a violent debate on government austerity measures that triggered the protest walkouts and raised the threat of Belgium's bleakest Christmas since the Second World War.

Despite the parliamentary uproar and the mounting number of walkouts, Premier Gaston Eyskens' office said the Catholic-Liberal coalition government had "no intention whatever" of making any concessions on its economic austerity program.

Eyskens' two-year-old coalition regime appeared to be shaky, with Liberals reported split on the program.

On the eve of the Christmas holiday weekend, the wave of strikes brought rail travel to a standstill in many parts of Belgium.

Gas, electricity, port, postal and municipal services also were crippled by walkouts.

The fighting began with a clash between Socialist legislators, who oppose the austerity measures, and Catholic legislators.

Some 30 parliamentary ushers

waded in to stop the melee and the House session was suspended—for the third time in a day of legislative uproar.

The clash was triggered by a former Catholic labor minister, Oscar Behogne.

Almost the entire group of 84 Socialists rushed menacingly toward him when Behogne recalled an occasion four years ago when a Socialist government refused to convene parliament after 250 men were trapped in the Marcinelle mine disasters.

As the Socialists, who oppose the austerity measures, advanced, scores of Catholics and Liberals of the governing coalition surged on the floor to turn aside the advancing Socialists.

Two Men Run Away In Multiple Crash

'Continued from Page 1

back seat, were examined for bumps to their heads. Mr. and Mrs. Kobe and their 10-month-old daughter Nancy, escaped injury.

The double-barrelled accident happened shortly after 6 p.m.

A car heading south, whose occupants fled, apparently struck another car driven north by Mrs. Noble, who was returning home from work. The whole left front of the Noble car was crushed in.

DRIVEN NORTH
The southbound car then crashed into the side of a car driven north by Louis Poore, 1021 Costin, who, along with Mrs. Poore, escaped injury.

Police were summoned by Mrs. Eileen Davis, 1454 Trans Canada, whose family was eating supper at the time. Her husband, William Davis, ran out in time to hear someone shout "Let's get out of here."

TWO MEN
He said he saw two men running south along the highway and that they were picked up by a car which was heading in the same direction.

A few minutes later, the Kobe car stopped south of the wreckage and was struck from behind by a car driven by Albert Renkema, 920 LeQueuse, which ended up in a ditch with the front pushed in. Renkema was treated for cuts to the mouth.

HIGHWAY REEKED
The highway reeked of gasoline fumes long after firemen had hosed it off with water. Unidentified civilians helped direct traffic while the mess was cleared away.

Langford Party
The gaily decorated Cade Memorial Hall, Sunderland Road, was the setting for the Langford 50 and Up Club annual Christmas dinner and party Wednesday. Over 90 members were present.

At the head table were Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Mrs. M. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bell.

The hall will be open Jan. 4 and Jan. 11.

Next regular meeting will be held January 18.

Merry Christmas
May the Star of Bethlehem shine on you and yours, and bring you all of the rich blessings and abiding joys of Christmas.

Smallest Eyeglass HEARING AID

Adjust To Your Head Shape
4-Transistor Performance
"You purchase lenses and frames of your choice from your own eyeglass specialist."

EMES HEARING AID SERVICE

1122 Blanshard EV 2-0421

But None in U.S. Crash

RCAF and TCA Ban Transistors

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF has barred carriage of transistor radios by aircrew or passengers in any of its aircraft.

Trojan-Horse Theft Success

MELBOURNE—Police arrested thieves who hid gang member in Kerang, Australia, mail depot in box consigned from Kerang to Echuca. Thief left box at night, filled it with goods worth \$350, then went to Echuca to await arrival of loot.

an air force spokesman said yesterday.

Such radios, when in operation, can interfere with flight instruments, the spokesman said.

TORONTO (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines spokesman said yesterday passengers are requested not to play tiny transistor pocket radios aboard his company's aircraft.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday that no transistor radio was found in the wreckage of the airplanes that collided over New York city on Dec. 16.

Ottawa Goes in Red Fourth Month in Row

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government went into the red for a fourth straight month in November, boosting the deficit for the first eight months of the current fiscal year to \$45,500,000 from \$10,300,000 at the end of October.

Finance Minister Fleming's monthly treasury statement showed eight-month revenues of \$3,630,200,000, expenditures of \$3,675,700,000.

First eight months of 1959

produced a deficit of \$149,000,000.

Mr. Fleming last March forecast a year's surplus of \$12,000,000. However, his baby budget Tuesday predicted a deficit of \$286,000,000.

ANCIENT SITE

Cyrene on the north coast of Africa in Libya was founded as a Greek colony about 630 B.C.

'Green' Christmas For Weather Ship

VICTORIA (CP)—Canada's flaunting a Christmas tree at weather ship on Station Papa, 800 miles out in the Pacific, may find herself "taking it green" Christmas Day.

But whether its rough or not the spirit of Christmas will be there with the Stenow's Christmas dinner—turkey and 57 officers and men. She'll be all the trimmings.

Children Knew Where Body Was

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—For the last eight months children in the neighborhood warned each other away from the vacant house on Crapo Street.

They whispered about a body in the house. Adults indulgently dismissed the stories as childish "prattle" such as houses being haunted or ghosts in the cemetery.

But Thursday police found the body of a neighbor, Ed-

ward Lamielle, 58, hanging eight months and apparently from an attic rafter. Medical was a suicide. His widow and examiner Stanley Koczera said teen-age daughter lived two the man had been dead about doors away.

SANDS THREE CHAPELS

Dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT SHOP CLOSING HOURS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt has passed By-law No. 941, cited as the "Shop Closing Exemption By-law, 1960" which, with effect from January 1, 1961, repeals By-law No. 814 being the "Shop Closing By-law, 1958" and exempts shops from the closing hour restrictions contained in the "Municipal Act" with the exception of Statutory Holidays, on which shops are required to remain closed throughout the entire day.

J. W. ALLAN
Municipal Clerk.

YOUR TELEPHONE COMPANY PRESENTS

"'Twas the Night Before"
SATURDAY DECEMBER 24TH



★ THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR ★ THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
★ DONALD VOORHEES AND THE TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

This is the enchanting music of Christmas, in traditional and popular modes... the familiar Carols from Europe and America, favorite Christmas Hymns, and modern songs of the seasons, some of which are now popular classics. This is Christmas in Music... a program for every member of your family.

TRANS-CANADA TELEPHONE SYSTEM
TONIGHT
5.00 P.M. TO 6.00 P.M. ★ CHANNEL 6

De Gaulle Misunderstood

GENERAL DE GAULLE is not only the most harassed and frustrated of Western leaders today but probably the most misunderstood as well.

Despite the hundreds of thousands of words that have been written about affairs in Algeria in recent months, despite even the self-explanatory "Algerian Algeria" slogan attached to the French president's plan for reconstitution of the North African community, the belief is being kept alive that he is a diehard champion of "colonialism," a word to which sinister connotations have lately been imparted.

Whether or not this misrepresentation of the French president's motive is deliberate, it is being perpetuated by North Americans who should know better. Only recently there appeared on the pen of one of America's better-known political cartoonists a caricature of Gen. de Gaulle which was as cruel as it was false.

The president was depicted as a doctor seated at the deathbed of "Colonialism," striving to revive the emaciated patient. The caption read: "While there's life there's hope." That travesty of truth regrettably found its way also into at least one major Canadian newspaper.

The fact, as even the casual reader of reports from France and Algeria should know, is that Gen. de Gaulle, far from holding the Algerian

Muslims in colonial subjection, has for more than a year offered them unrestricted choice of full freedom, integration in the French republic, or freedom in association with France.

It is he who is colonialism's staunchest enemy—not the FLN, the Communist-supported "government in exile" (which never has governed, and exiled itself) from whom the Algerians could be sure of bloody suppression the like of which they have not yet known.

The recent riots were provoked by extremists of the left and the right not as a demonstration against France but against de Gaulle and his effort to create Algeria as a free republic linked to France in much the same way as the nations of our Commonwealth are associated.

Yet though the president's prestige undoubtedly has been diminished by the failure of his visit to Algiers, his leadership remains as the only real hope both France and Algeria have for the restoration of peace after more than six years of bloodshed and terror, inspired originally by those working for the destruction of the third member of the NATO alliance.

Among France's allies a little more understanding of what President de Gaulle is trying to accomplish might strengthen his hand and help towards the accomplishment of the crusade to which he is dedicated.

A Weak Reed

A DROWNING man grasps at straws and while the Liberal Party is not exactly drowning it is down in the depths. This no doubt accounts for its readiness to seize upon any seeming clue to its resurgence. This is apt to lead to undue wishful thinking, however.

The recent model parliaments held in five universities, for instance, have been fastened on as symbolic of a change in the party's fortunes. In each case the students returned Liberal majorities and formed the administration.

This is being taken by party strategists as indicative of a change in popular opinion, a reversal in embryo of the decisive defeat inflicted on the Liberals at the last general election. One imagines something much more substantial will have to eventuate to give credibility to such high hopes.

Not much significance can be drawn from "mock" elections, after

all, carried out as they are by students many of them not old enough to vote. Model parliaments are a game, a typically ebullient feature of university life. They do initiate students into the processes of the parliamentary system, and for some of them may indeed lead to a continuing interest in politics. That is all to the good.

But for many participants a "mock" parliament can be simply an exercise in fun and polemics. It can be likened to any other form of undergraduate debating. If students are not lined up on one side in fact they line up as cheerfully on the other.

It is a far cry from academic debate to the hustings, and the adult vote across the country is something else again. At least the Liberals would not be wise to bank strongly on the results of a university model parliament, even five of them. Something more tangible is needed as proof of its resurgence.

The Greater Danger

WITH the arrival of Christmas Eve it is customary for the police and other safety authorities to appeal to car drivers to be careful in their celebration—in plain language, not to get drunk.

With all due respect to the opinions of those in authority who caution against drunkenness, it might be pointed out that a greater menace on the roads than the "drunk" behind the wheel is the social drinker who, especially during this season of good-fellowship, gets high on a few drinks and let's his liquor turn him into a Jehu.

The driver who becomes thoroughly drunk may be—though not always—relatively harmless because he hasn't the strength in his rubbery accelerator foot to drive very far or very fast. He may get in the way of fast-moving traffic and cause a seri-

ous accident. But the probability is that he will land in the ditch first.

The driver who gets exhilarated on a few drinks and then climbs into his car to hurry off somewhere else is the real menace. Although quite able perhaps to pass all the tests of sobriety, he is nevertheless impaired in the literal sense, and the more dangerously so because he probably doesn't realize it. He is the one who, with the tingling liquor coursing through his veins, fancies himself as a brilliant driver and everyone else on the road as a stupid clod who must be passed, or beaten to the jump at the intersections.

The drunk driver is usually removed from harm by the police or solicitous friends. It is the ambulance that takes away the over-stimulated driver with the heavy foot on the gas pedal.

Interpreting the News

Minor Furore at NATO

By ED SIMON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHEN an alliance such as NATO virtually chains itself to the slogan of solidarity, difficulties are bound to arise.

Like so many other excellent qualities, solidarity in international relations is a good servant and a bad master. No one would question the need for unanimity on the basic principles that hold the western powers together but there is no point in trying to find unity on lesser issues where none exists.

The minor furore that arose over External Affairs Minister Green's speech in Paris last week provides an object lesson.

Briefly, what happened was that the Canadian minister said a few things at the annual meeting of NATO's ministerial council to which some of his colleagues took exception in varying degrees and a certain amount of discussion arose.

Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO's secretary-general, omitted all reference to the matter from his statement to the press at the close of the three-day private session, obviously anxious to banish any suggestion of disharmony in the ranks.

Inevitably, there were leaks. Somehow the report got abroad that the meeting ended on a note of acrimony, with almost everyone taking a shot at

the Canadian in the course of the talks.

Piecing together the versions of those in the room, it remains difficult to determine the degree of heat engendered by the dispute, but it is possible to conclude that a dispute existed and to get some idea what it was about.

Green, a relative newcomer to NATO but a longtime participant in the work of the United Nations, is a passionate believer in both organizations and urged NATO members to work more energetically to promote their common cause in the larger body.

To such nations as Belgium, stinging from recent rebuffs at the hands of UN majorities that occasionally included fellow-members of NATO, these sentiments were not particularly welcome. Others, noting that the Canadian had mentioned no names, felt themselves unjustly rebuked.

In the resulting recriminations, the point of the minister's remarks was overlooked. His speech specifically rejected the idea of a NATO bloc, hewing to a common line on all issues, but looked rather to a free association of allies making common cause of their determination to resist Communist domination.

The resulting debate probably did no harm.



No Holly, No Snow

Shrewd Old Codger

By CASSANDRA, from London

NOBODY has written more intemperately about Christmas cards than I have.

I have said everything twice. I have made all the jokes three times. I have bored the hindquarters off everybody—including myself. On this subject I thought that I had drained the sea dry; scaled the peaks; plumbed the depths; left no stone unturned and no avenue unexplored. But no, I was wrong.

This year comes The Christmas Card to end all Christmas Cards. It is one of a long and swelling and at times self-preening series and is the most explosive broadside of modified goodwill ever to come from a rather odd bird by the name of Stanley Evans.

Mr. Evans was for twelve years the Labor MP for Wednesbury, and became famous and infamous, notorious and respected, scorned and loved for the variety of causes he espoused and spurned. He came unstuck over Suez and great (and, to my mind, honorable) was the unsticking thereof. Perhaps he attracted the greatest number of bouquets and poisoned darts over his views on "feather-bedding farmers."

His latest Christmas card breaks all previous records including those ranging from the largest aspistrida in the world to the pole-squatting championship.

There is none of this syrupy "Wishing You a Merry Christmas" stuff in the Evans Card. Stanley Evans in this reminiscent, genial, outrageous political manifesto takes over 5,000 words to express his prickly, hostile yet affectionate views timed to occur with the celebration of Bethlehem—without mentioning Bethlehem once.

There is No Holly, No Snow, No Angels, No Yule Logs, No Stars, No Reindeer, No Christmas Pudding, No Bells, No Wise Men.

Instead there are clouts, caresses, curses, ribaldries, derisions, bombast, compassion, cheers and jeers. The result of all this jarring eruption is entirely lovable—almost.

Stanley Evans jovially refers to Suez as the occasion when his "political career was blasted." But that has not stilled his uproarious voice.

Stanley Evans calculates that according to his income tax payments he now owns "three battleships, two squadrons of bombers, one aircraft carrier and a hydrogen bomb. This latter is a bit of a headache. I know what I'd like to do with it, but it wouldn't be Christian. After all, Michael Foot is my friend."

He slams the Labor Party by saying that its deadly present malaise goes "much deeper than Karl Marx. The prevailing image of Labor is one of a party unduly persuaded by erotic, neurotic influences."

"Almost every political idea propagated by the brethren is either anti-American, pro-Communist, defeatist, palpably and demonstrably false, or an affront to the deepest instincts of the British people."

The odd thing that shines through this wacky, cracky, woolly, spooky exercise in Christmas Goodwill (without ever mentioning it) is that Stanley Evans again comes through as one of the kindest, shrewdest Old Codgers of them all. Which anyway we knew beforehand. But it is nice to know that our best suspicions have been confirmed again.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE last of the "Merry Christmas" messages from departing politicians were said here on Thursday, the day of the great exodus after Parliament's windup Wednesday night. And now an unwanted silence pervades the great stone house of government.

Not for long, of course. The MPs will be back here on Jan. 16—a date rather later than one might expect if Prime Minister Diefenbaker felt a sense of urgency about the government's legislative program, or about getting the session finished for a late spring election.

I think we can discount by 99 per cent the explanation the PM gave for letting the Christmas recess stretch for three and one-half weeks. With seeming chivalry, he indicated he didn't want to run Parliament as a competing counter-attraction to the national Liberal rally to be held here from Jan. 9 to 11.

The real reason, I suspect, is that the PM is playing the present economic crisis by ear. He is not a person who comes to decisions easily, as witness his consistent and often costly procrastination. His ministers and back bench MPs, 202 of them, form a Conservative Party intelligence service that will be busy tapping the pulse and taping the feeling of the country in this over-long parliamentary recess. What is the public's reaction to the Baby Budget? What do people think of the government's make-work program? Its trade-with-Castro policy? Comprehensive, up-to-date intelligence on these and other questions will be of great value to the government in planning its next moves.

So if the Tories' Christmas hopes are satisfied, their big present will be

public approval of what they have done and proposed in the four and one-half weeks-long fall session.

The record of legislation passed in that brief period is impressive: legislation to spur housing construction, to guarantee bank loans to small businesses for plant expansion, to aid and expand vocational training, to postpone the rail strike, to set up an industrial productivity council, to finance make-work projects, to rid the Commons of its divorce court function, and, of course, the Baby Budget.

Much of this legislation is controversial, hinging mainly on the point of whether it goes far enough, in the light of the present economic downturn and unemployment. The opposition parties have been acid. If their comments are nothing more than political efforts to belittle and deride, the government can ignore them. But if the voters are critical too, government ignorance may be costly bliss.

Outside the field of legislation, the government has taken a stand against increased tax rental payments to the provinces; has firmed up agreement with the United States on joint development of Columbia River power, and has cast the die for continued "normal" trade with Castro's Cuba.

Do the voters approve? Are the Quebecers blaming Ottawa for the increased taxes that their government is imposing? Are British Columbians behind Ottawa or Victoria in the conflicts over Columbia development? And how significant is the mounting correspondence some MPs report from persons antagonistic to the trade-with-Cuba policy?

Did the MPs say "Merry Christmas?"

The Packass

Santa Has Company

By GREGORY CLARK

SANTA CLAUS isn't the only one working tonight. All through the house not a creature stirring, not even a mouse. But, mister, you go and pick up the telephone and call anybody anywhere in North America. Try St. Louis or Edmonton, El Paso or St. John's, Newfoundland. Hear those girls picking up the line? Thousands, tens of thousands of them.

Put your head out the window, the way Scrooge did after his last dream, and what do you hear? That isn't private cars only; that's buses, street cars, delivery vans, trucks en route 400 miles from here; and that distant hoot is a diesel. Trains, mister; and all across and up and down the continent, tens and tens of thousands of men operating them, and on time.

Get up in an aircraft tonight, and what do you see? Lights, endless lights from the edge of the spruce belt clear down to Mexico. Somebody is keeping them lit.

Do the hospitals close up and shut off the lights, the doctors go home and the nurses take the day off? Are the firehalls all deserted now? Nobody in the police stations, no cops on the dark windy corners? Are all the foundry fires out, all the factory generators still, all the night watchmen home in bed, all the restaurants locked up and dark?

No, sir, Santa Claus has at lot of company tonight all over the wide world.

Perfume Parade

(From the Toronto Telegram)

THE report from Paris that perfume is to be wafted into underground stations to combat undesirable odors is interesting, and offers unlimited possibilities.

With the Classics

Beautiful must be the mountains whence ye come. And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams, wherefrom ye learn your song: Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there. Among the flowers, which in that heavenly air bloom the year long!

—ROBERT BRIDGES.

Chinese Teeth Bared

'Co-Existence' In Moscow

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

THE declaration of the 81 Communist Parties, as it was finally adopted with many amendments and corrections, strikes a balance between the Russian and Chinese viewpoints.

In almost every passage it aims at a synthesis between a Russian thesis and a Chinese antithesis. Only this balancing secured for the document a unanimous adoption.

The unanimity was not achieved mechanically; nor was it only apparent. The disputants were anxious to present a common front to the outside world. As I have pointed out in earlier articles, the Chinese have not been out to challenge the Soviet leadership of the Communist camp; but they have been determined to "put teeth" into Soviet policy.

In this they succeeded to some extent even before the conference, as could be seen from Khrushchev's behavior at the United Nations, from his partial recognition of the Algerian government, and from the changed tenor of various Russian pronouncements.

The Moscow declaration emphatically re-acknowledges the Soviet leadership, but even in doing so it bares quite a few Chinese teeth. Thus, it echoes Khrushchev in proclaiming that "peaceful co-existence . . . or destructive war—this is the alternative today" and in rejecting "American," and by implication Chinese, "brinkmanship" as "leading to thermonuclear catastrophe."

But against Khrushchev the declaration asserts that "the aggressive nature of imperialism has not changed" (i.e. that Lenin's definition of it is still valid) and that "imperialism . . . persists in preparing a new world war."

The 81 parties accept the Russian thesis that the economic contest between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. is "the main form of the class struggle" at present; but they insist on the need to intensify the class struggle proper, especially in the underdeveloped countries.

For the first time the "national bourgeoisie" of those countries is openly described as a vacillating and undependable ally, liable to seek accommodation with the West; and for the first time Khrushchev's "friends" Nasser and Kasseem, have been attacked for suppressing Communism in their countries. For all its elaborate character and stylistic elan, the declaration is not likely to put an end to controversy. It will rather serve as one of those sacred texts which each disputant can and undoubtedly will quote in support of his own views and policies.

What then is going to be the effect of the Moscow conference (a) on the international Communist movement, and (b) on Soviet diplomacy?

The international Communist movement remains divided into three wings: left, right and centre. These are in some respects the indirect descendants of the three Communist schools of thought, Trotskyist, Stalinist and Bukharinist which contended against each other in the 1920s.

But whereas in the 1920s the contest ended in the establishment of the Stalinist monopoly and the suppression of all the other schools of thought, the present struggle can hardly lead to a similar outcome.

Khrushchev, the leader of the centre, cannot afford to excommunicate the Maoist left. Nor can Mao afford to pronounce anathema on Khrushchev. They and their supporters must therefore go on arguing and patching up their differences as best they can. They are, so to speak, condemned to do this in mutual tolerance, which does not come easy to either of them.

This relative tolerance is quite new to contemporary communism which has been formed in the monolithic mould of Stalinism. It breaks up that mould; and it creates openings for viewpoints other than the Maoist and the Khrushchevite. One may doubt whether the conference would have been able to repeat, as it has done, the condemnation of Titoism, if Tito and his party had not chosen to remain outside the organization.

Within the Poles, the Italians, and others form the right wing. In Moscow, this right preferred not to speak with its own voice; it was glad to see that Khrushchev took the initiative for the attack on the Chinese; and it lent its support to him.

In the long run, however, a three-cornered contest may well develop; and the dispute which ostensibly is still between the Chinese and the Russians only, is already cutting across various national parties.

It is an inner-party as well as an inter-party affair. There are "revisionists" and "dogmatists" in Russia and even in China, and in quite a few other parties. Among the South-East Asians and Latin-Americans the split between the Maoists and the Khrushchevites has already become more or less open.

(Third of Four Articles)
(World Copyright Reserved)

From the Scriptures

Let not your hearts be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. —St. John 14:1

Can You Divide Swim Pool?

Boy's Finger Broken In Skating Accident

Thirteen-year-old Bruce Kaiser, 1624 Chambers, suffered a broken finger in a skating accident at Memorial Arena last night. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and sent home.

Fish Run Dwindles

Cowichan River Study Refusal 'Just Double Talk'

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN—A letter from federal fisheries minister Angus MacLean refusing a biological study of the Cowichan River has been called "just a bunch of doubletalk."

"I would very much like to have departmental biologists undertake a complete survey... however, there are a great number of critical industrial problems which, if not dealt with immediately, would result in the loss of entire runs in one cycle."

NO SUCH

"I am pleased to say that no such industrial development is planned for the Cowichan River system."

The Cowichan Fish and Game Association sent a letter to the minister after a joint meeting with the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Demolition To Start

A \$4,925 contract for demolition of the old red-brick administration building at Royal Jubilee Hospital has been awarded to Farmer Construction Company.

The demolition, to make way for construction of the new wing of the hospital, will begin at once and take about one month.

While it is in progress, hospital officials have said, tenders will be called for construction of the five-storey wing.

Employees Defended

Work for Welfare Urged by Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday those who are able should work for their welfare payments.

The mayor said in a prepared statement he was satisfied after making a personal investigation that local officials are doing "all within their power to prevent misuse of welfare funds."

He was commenting on the disclosure at a police commission meeting here Thursday that city police are investigating a welfare racket involving panhandlers who travel back and forth between Victoria and Vancouver.

"The possible inference... that the city social welfare department grants assistance to alcoholics and other offenders without investigation is quite incorrect," Mayor Scurrah said.

Police Commission 'Usurping' Powers

City police commission was rapped on the knuckles yesterday by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell when he said, "It's a usurpation of a function of city council."

The commission Thursday recommended that Insp. Brooke Douglass and a city engineering representative get together to find a solution to "increasing restrictions" on downtown parking, and Mayor Percy Scurrah commended the recommendation.

Commission is to see to law enforcement," said Ald. Edgell, chairman of city council public works committee. "It's the function of the engineering department at city hall to recommend laws to the committee and council."

"There's no sense having a sort of little council of appointed, not elected members—trying to make laws as well as enforce them."

USEFUL OIL

Olive oil is used medicinally, in cooking and in making of soap, and centuries ago was also used for illumination.

DUNCAN—How do you divide up a swimming pool?

This is the problem facing North Cowichan's 20 volunteer firemen who have discovered that they only own half of a 30 by 40-foot pool on which they spent 2,000 man hours of labor and nearly \$2,000.

In a 19-page judgment the Supreme Court sitting in Vancouver has awarded one half of the pool to the fire department and the other half to 70-year-old Mrs. Hattie V. Keir of Vancouver.

BUILT IN 1938

Firemen built the oval pool in 1938 only to discover later that part of it was on property owned by Mrs. Keir.

At one point Mrs. Keir offered to sell the property to the municipality for \$5,000 but since the Supreme Court judgment was handed down she is undecided.

LAST PROPERTY

"That land is sort of sentimental to me," Mrs. Keir said. "It's the last property I inherited and it's a piece I used to play on as a little girl."

Firemen meanwhile are wondering what they will do next summer if the co-owner of the pool decides she doesn't want water in her half.

BATH HOUSE

The pool was built in downtown Duncan adjacent to the fire hall and it was not until the men got ready to add a \$2,000 bath house to the installation that they discovered they had mistaken the property lines when they started the installation.

Mrs. Keir rejected a municipal offer of \$350 for a 20-foot strip of her half-acre property adjoining the fire hall and instead asked for \$5,000 for the entire lot.

OFFER REJECTED

Her offer was rejected in turn and North Cowichan council passed a bylaw expropriating the strip.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris's judgment quashed the bylaw, restoring the land to her and, in effect, splitting the pool lengthwise down the middle.

Mrs. Keir, whose pioneer father purchased the land in 1862, said yesterday she was undecided about what steps to take now.

DAMAGE ACTION

Her lawyer, W. R. Beamish, of Burnaby, said there now appears to be a basis for a damage and trespass action against the municipality.

Lawyer David R. Williams for the municipality is now studying the judgment to decide whether to appeal it.



Scout Group Gets Charter

Scout commissioner for Fort Victoria District, Glenn Oliphant, presents a charter to newly-formed Fort Victoria Scout and Cub group, receiving charter on behalf of the group.

group are nine-year-old Stanley Bowles, 1818 Crescent Road, left, and eight-year-old Ronald Fletcher, 1692 Warren Gardens. — (Colonist photo.)

Cops Unwitting Stoolies

Meanwhile, Back at Station...

CHICAGO (UPI)—A search on-the-job drinking and their "phony" superintendent. The conversation, between two officers as they patrolled unwittingly discussed women, north of the downtown Loop

Christmas Day

Big Indian Meeting Planned for Saanich

Close to 300 Indians representing native bands of Vancouver Island and the west coast of Canada and the United States will converge on West Saanich Indian Reserve for Christmas Day celebrations this year.

There'll be a Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts to young and old.

Turkey dinner will be served during the day along with regular native dishes.

The big dinner is financed with money taken at collections in the Indian Shaker churches on Vancouver Island.

Collection for the dinner fund starts early in the year. Indian Shaker churches represent the native faith in God and are entirely administered by the native brotherhood.



Charged

B.C. investment dealer George Caldwell, 32, and his publicity aide, both arrested in England some weeks ago, were formally charged in London yesterday with a part in a \$100,000 conspiracy to defraud.

Historic Hearing Possible Over Police Methods Issue

Target date in early January has been set for an open hearing by Victoria police commission which may also make commission history.

City policemen's union has objected to remarks made by police lawyer David Hummel on police methods and has asked commission for an open hearing with the lawyer present.

In response to an earlier request for such a hearing, Mr. Hummel indicated he was not interested in appearing, so the union has asked that he be summoned if necessary. If commission chairman Mayor Percy Scurrah issues such a summons, it is believed this will be the first such action since the commission was set up.

SIGN OF PLEASURE



... TRADITIONALLY BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FAVOURITE

Ale

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY. PHONE: EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Blacks, Whites Equal In Rhodesian Service

SALISBURY (AP)—In a gesture toward this central African country's non-white majority, the government yesterday announced that Southern Rhodesia will open public service positions to all races effective Jan. 1.

Carton Case

Defiant Dairy Faces Charge

After 14 months, court action against Milky Way Dairy Ltd., 815 Beckwith, for using improper milk cartons became a promised fact yesterday.

Summons to appear in Saanich police court Dec. 29 in answer to the charge was delivered yesterday. Manager Henry Robinson had no comment.

Charge derives from use of 64-ounce milk cartons, in contravention of a cabinet order that milk be sold only in containers based on the imperial quart of 40 ounces.

proved more than a year ago by a government official, but in October, 1959, Agriculture Minister Steacy gave the dairy seven days to stop. The dairy defied the order.

Mr. Steacy, defeated Sept. 12, told the dairy it had until Oct. 31 to stop using the 64-ounce carton. The dairy again defied the order.

SICKNESS and ACCIDENT

Insurance

3 to 30 Months to Pay

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

Not a Side Line

We Can Solve Your INSURANCE PROBLEMS

At HARBORD Insurance Ltd.

609 Yates EV 2-4207

Intend To Move To The United States?

Auswanderung in die Vereinigten Staaten?

Notarized translations of all necessary documents; certified photocopies; advice

Vorschriftsmässige Übersetzungen und beglaubigte Photokopien aller Ihrer zur Vorlage beim U.S. General-Konsulat benötigten Papiere.

A.B.C. TRANSLATIONS

Auswanderungsberatung

Dr. W. B. Hoeter Ste. No. 296 — 736 Granville St. Notary Public Vancouver 2, B.C.; MU 2-4831

McM's

Give a Gift for the Home

Still time to choose something that will delight the whole family from the great selection on our second floor.

CEDAR CHESTS

Including the famous Lane Chests, with sliced walnut exterior and spacious cedar interior. Free moth-protection \$74.50 guarantee. From

Chairs

Hostess Chairs, from \$14.95
Rocker Chairs, from \$39.50
Relaxer Chairs, from \$59.50

Hassocks

Such a welcome gift and priced \$4.95 from \$12.95
Hassock-style sewing companions or record storage. \$12.95 from

BABYLAND BUYS

Baby Strollers, from \$12.95
Carriages, from \$34.50
Bassinets, from \$9.95
Cribs, from \$23.50
Mattresses, from \$6.95
High Chairs, from \$11.45
Kindergarten Sets, Mother Goose patterns \$17.95

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

Series sets with Canadian bulbs.
Regular \$2.00 \$1.39
Star-Lites, Regular \$2.35 \$1.65
Bubble Lights, Regular \$3.95 \$2.65

BLANKETS

By "Ayes"
Heather Tone \$7.95
Candy \$14.25
Laurentian \$14.25
Rainbow \$16.75
Satin Trim \$16.75

FIRESIDE SET

Special offer in a 3-piece set, brush, poker and shovel in antique copper finish. Reg. \$7.25 \$6.44
On our Main Floor

See the Live Laundry Demonstration with the Fabulous Frigidaire Offer. Frigidaire Automatic Washer with trade on your old washer \$259.95

1400 Government Ev 4-1111
8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily To 9 p.m. Fridays

BRANNON



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



JUDGE PARKER



LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



BUCHANON



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Dec. 24, 1960

Bishop Cut a Tree

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIS

It seems to be generally known that the tradition of the Christmas tree comes to us from Germany where, for well over a thousand years, villagers in the Black Forest country have been decorating fir trees to celebrate the birth of Christ. The Germans didn't think up the idea for themselves, though—they were taught the rite of the Christmas tree by a humble English missionary.

Brother Winfrid, known to us now as Saint Boniface, left his native Devonshire in the year 718 on a hazardous mission of converting pagan Germany. He had considerable success at first—so much so that he was named the first bishop of Mainz and established a number of missions and abbeys along the Rhine, some of which are still functioning.

But the life of a missionary is full of disappointments, and on one cold winter's day the good bishop made the sad discovery that a considerable portion of his flock were backsliders. They had returned to a more colorful faith, a form of Druidism, in which they worshipped Yggdrasil, the tree of life, represent-

ed in the person of a venerable ash tree.

Winfrid was no man to see his life's work brought to nothing by a common forest tree, so he gathered his few remaining converts around him and sallied forth to cut down the sacred tree. According to legend, it was Bishop Winfrid himself who struck the final blow to bring the great ash tree crashing to the ground.

The Devon missionary was a wise man, though. He knew that religious movements cannot be suppressed by force alone and the fact that the important Druid celebration fell on Dec. 21—the shortest day of the year—gave him an idea. This was close to Christmas, so he would divert the cult of tree-worship to Christian ends, and he taught his erring congregation to decorate a fir tree in celebration of the birth of the Christ Child.

Eventually, Winfrid was killed by the pagans and for his martyrdom he was canonized as Saint Boniface. His idea lived on, spreading throughout Germany. Many years later, Martin Luther was credited with bringing the Christmas tree indoors and introducing lighted candles as part of the decoration.

It was Prince Albert, German consort to Queen Victoria, who brought the Christmas tree to the English-speaking world. Remembering the Christmas celebrations in his native Hanover, he had a small tree set up in the palace for the royal children every year and even added a few licks of his own—tinsel and bangles and colored glass ornaments made by the glass-blowers of Germany.

Being a German, Albert was not too popular with the British public at first, and of course, he had no real authority of his own at all. But like Philip, he was a man of great personal charm, and because of this, he was able eventually to exercise considerable influence in public affairs. And so it was, when the great exhibition of 1851 was being planned, he talked the London city fathers into setting up an enormous Christmas tree in the heart of the city.

It made an immediate hit. Thousands of visitors to the great international trade fair saw the decorated tree and took the idea home with them, following the royal lead, and from that time on, the Christmas tree of St. Boniface has been an integral part of our Christmas festivities.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

A Visit to the Land of Non

The book business is now largely split down the middle between the writers and the non-writers and the question before the house is who fits what category? In general, anything written by Zsa Zsa Gabor or even if not written but signed by Zsa Zsa or even if not either written or signed by but about Zsa Zsa is a non-book.

Still, that doesn't even begin to cover the non-book categories, as there are many non-books not about Zsa Zsa. We must resist the temptation to say that anything on a best-seller list is a non-book. Most things on the best seller list, yes. Not all. "How I Earned \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market" would be an excellent example of a book if it were on the fiction list. On the non-fiction list, it's a non-book.

Is George Kirgo a non-author, for example? Kirgo's book — "How to Write Ten Best Sellers in Your Spare Time and Become the First Author on Your Block Unless There's Another Author Already Living on Your Block in Which Case You'll Become the Sec-

ond Author Living on Your Block and That's Okay, Too, and Other Stories" — certainly sounds like a non-book.

Kirgo denies this heatedly. "I was an author before I went on television," he says. (Generally speaking, anyone who sells a book on television is automatically a non-author. The classic example is Art Linkletter.)

"Actually my book is an all-out attack on 10 categories of non-books. Malcolm Muggeridge read it and liked it and didn't even understand it. Everybody who's read it loves it," said Kirgo loftily.

"I'm a real author. I wasn't moulded into this thing because I was a call girl, drug addict, or homosexual. I made my living writing books and collecting unemployment insurance for 26 weeks," said Kirgo. Well, he sounds like a real author there, all right. Non-authors rarely need to collect unemployment insurance.

Kirgo says it's quite wrong to limit the non-business to authors. The Broadway stage, he claims, is

drenched in non-plays. "You can't put on a play any more unless it takes place in a bordello."

"Why must we limit the thing to non-books? Television is full of non-TV and the picture palaces of non-movies. Movies depend on the star. If they can't get Marlon Brando, they cast Susan Hayward in the part. And let's face it—there are non-politicians, too. Synthetic guys, public relations-build. Kennedy and Nixon were non-politicians and they're synthetic the way Zsa Zsa Gabor's book is."

Kirgo insists that simply because a book is non doesn't mean it is bad. "A non-book is a book that is not created out of a need to express oneself. I'd say Faulkner's 'Sanctuary' is in that category. That's an excellent example of a really fine non-book."

"All these historical books are non-books—'Gone With the Wind,' 'The Ugly American,' 'Exodus' — all fine non-books. There are a good many non-songs on the air. There are even non-states. Alabama and Nevada aren't states—they're divorce courts."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Kim Marital Jumping Bean

HOLLYWOOD (NANA).—If Kim Novak and Mexican comedian Cantinflas were ever "that way" about each other, as reported during Kim's trips to Mexico, it certainly didn't show at the post-"Pepe" party in New York last week. They were in completely different groups.

But Dick Quine, who almost got Kim to the altar until she decided again it a month or so ago, may try again when she returns to New York in January after visiting her family in Chicago over the holidays. Quine has been marking time with Pat Morgan, a blonde Kim-type, two-someing at the elegant Volain restaurant in Manhattan. They met at the Dick Haymes-Fran Jeffries opening in the Waldorf's Empire Room.

Universal-International headman Milt Rackmiller told them in London that, when Kirk Douglas first talked to him about "Spartacus," he thought it was a detergent! Yeah. Twelve million dollars' worth.

To go back to "Pepe"—to me this was a case of too much riches, too many guest stars. I never did find out what the story was about. And long! The credits at the beginning were as long as most normal features. But I enjoyed the antics of Cantinflas, as usual.

Una Merkel wears wigs for her role in "Summer and Smoke," and no one in the cast recognizes her off the sound stage... And star Geraldine Page is happy

with director Peter Glenville. Happier than when she made "Hondo" with John Wayne. She was so utterly miserable then that she vowed she'd never return to Hollywood.

It's hard to believe that the very successful movie of Roman so-called high life, "La Dolce Vita," will not add to the bank account of director Federico Fellini, who did not have a percentage in it, only a salary — which disappears in taxes in Italy just like most other countries. This Anita Ekberg-starrer will soon be seen in the U.S.

When Brigitte Bardot was filming "The Truth" with "Diabolique" director Henri Clouzot, there were stories that Brig was in love with Henri and vice-versa. At the time Clouzot denied the rumors, adding that they were not helping his marriage. Last week, Madame Clouzot was found dead and at first thought a suicide. But she died naturally—heart attack.

Another trio of former Hollywood actors are making very big careers in Italy—Robert Alda, who was starred as the late George Gershwin if I remember; Lex Barker, married to a very wealthy Italian girl and; and a movie offers he can accept; and Carmel Wild who was on the downgrade in Hollywood but is making a fortune in Europe.

Spy Plane Top 1960 Story

By The Canadian Press

The U-2 spy plane incident was the world's top news story in 1960 in the opinion of Canadian newspaper men.

Shooting down of the American plane over Russia May 1, with its consequences in international politics, was picked as the story of the year by telegraph editors of daily

Railway Strike Threat Best Canadian Yarn

newspapers in a Canadian Press poll.

For second place they chose election of John F. Kennedy to the United States presidency.

Top Canadian story was the threat of a railway strike and government action Nov. 29 to block it.

In second was the train-bus crash at Lamont, Alta., the same day, in which 17 school children were killed.

The editors chose the top six world and Canadian events of the year.

Next in order in world events to the U-2 and the elec-

tion were the Congo revolt, the summit collapse of last May, Premier Khrushchev's autumn appearance at the United Nations, and Princess Margaret's marriage May 6.

In Canadian news the editors picked young Rodger Woodward's July 9 survival of a plunge over Niagara Falls as next in impact to the rail strike and the Lamont crash.

To complete the six they chose the Quebec election June 22 in which the Liberals under Jean Lesage upset the long-established Union Nationale, the Windsor gas explosion of Oct. 25, which killed 10, and the long tangle in Parliament and the Ontario

courts over faked divorce evidence.

The selections:

World: 1. U-2 shot down; 2. U.S. election; 3. Congo; 4. Summit collapse; 5. Khrushchev at United Nations; 6. Princess Margaret marries.

Canadian: 1. Rail strike blocked; 2. Lamont crash; 3. Boy survives Niagara; 4. Quebec election; 5. Windsor explosion; 6. Divorce.

ISLAND STATE

Population of the Dominican Republic, neighboring on Haiti, has jumped to 4,070,000 from 2,553,000 since 1955.

STUDENT RATES!
DAILY TO 7:00 P.M.
DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
Gibson's Bowladrome

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Toronto Closing Stocks

By The Canadian Press

Quotations in cents unless marked

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

— Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-
rights, ex-warrants

Toronto Mines

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Toronto Oils

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

New York Markets

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Further Gains For Papers At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market was impressively higher at the close of moderate trading.

After a half-day session—the market closed early—the volume was 770,000 shares compared with the 1,599,000 shares traded yesterday.

Papers were the strong point among industrials. Price Brothers gained 1/4 at 40 1/4, Consolidated Paper was up 1/4 at 41 1/4, and Abitibi and St. Lawrence Corp. went ahead 1/4 at 40 and 18 1/4.

Banks, steels and utilities all had poor showings, although Calgary Power rose in the latter group with a half-point gain at 23 1/4.

Hollinger led a handful of golds higher with a gain of 1/4 at 19 1/4, while, among base metals, Noranda jumped 1/4 at 41 1/4.

Senior uranium was mixed.

Western oils found traders in a selling mood and moved lower behind Calgary and Edmonton, off 1/4 at 14 1/4.

Walker Falls

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed lower.

Changes were fractional.

Hiram Walker at 37 1/4 fell 1/4, and Canadian Breweries at 42 1/4 was down 1/4.

Winners included Abitibi at 40 1/4, and Gains of 1/4 were made by Consolidated Paper at 41 1/4, Macmillan-Powell River at 16, Calgary Power at 23 and Royal Bank at 70 1/4.

United Fruit Booms

NEW YORK (AP)—In turbulent pre-Christmas trading, the stock market managed to carve out a slight statistical gain.

United Fruit, up 3 1/2 to 19 1/2, and Studebaker-Packard, up 1 1/2 to 8 1/2, were big percentage gainers and stood out as surprise performers on a day when the market was trading cautiously.

Rails advanced, steels were mostly lower, and autos were mixed. Aircrafts, airlines, tobacco and most chemicals were on the downside.

Volume Light

VANCOUVER—Volume was light in the short pre-Christmas session. Woodward's strengthened to \$15 1/2 but other leading industrials tended to shade off by fractions.

Craigmont at 62 1/2 was in demand among miners, while Placer Development moved ahead to 13 1/2.

In oils, Charter moved ahead to 30 while Prosper was stronger at 17.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters)—Business on the London stock exchange was negligible.

Price movements were slight and the firm tone which has prevailed during most of the week was maintained. Exceptions were gilt-edged securities which again drifted lower.

Industrials and gold shares recorded little change, but copper improved slightly.

Oil shares were dull under American influence and dollar stocks were mainly easier.

Vancouver Trading

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Stock Trading Down a Third

VANCOUVER (CP)—The value of shares traded on the Vancouver stock exchange during the first 11 months of this year fell 33 1/2 per cent to \$35,352,302, compared with \$53,525,302.

Share values on the exchange this week topped \$1,000,000 but were still not enough to offset the loss.

Executive vice-president John Van Luven estimated year-end volume of business now will top \$40,000,000. At the end of 1959 the value was \$38,110,930.

Mr. Van Luven said there was a surprising pickup up of business this week with more than \$1,000,000 marked up in the first four days.

Declared Dividends

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Egg Market

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1
Alcan-Pac	100	110	105	108	+1

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1960

Today's Dollar

MONTRÉAL	CLOSE
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00
100	100.00

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:	
30 Industrials	613.23, off .08
30 Rails	129.65, up .55
5 Utilities	98.71, off .04
5 Stocks	204.40, up .13
Shares: 3,580,000.	



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Just about a year ago there was a word-of-mouth report that Arthur Nehf had died. It wasn't true, but it wasn't the sort of "exaggeration" that could be brushed off with Mark Twain's classic comment, either, for Arthur had undergone an operation for cancer and it had been a desperately tight fit.

A man of quiet dignity and rawhide resolution, he made a remarkable recovery. Or so it seemed. In early March there was an opportunity to visit with him in his pleasant home in Phoenix, Ariz. It was a happy hour or so in a lovely, sunny afternoon.

Art moved sprucely about the house, seeming wonderfully fit. He poured a drink and had one himself, his first since entering the hospital. He chatted of old friends and old days, of the long-ago days when—as his teammate, Larry Doyle, said—it was "great to be young, and a Giant."

He winced when he heard how the Polo Grounds had come to look, with an asphalt auto track around the field and weeds growing on the basepaths. But memories brought laughter, memories of Shuffling Phil Douglas and the keeper John McGraw hired to supervise Phil's drinking, of Jess Barnes and Fred Toney and Beauty Bancroft and Frank Frisch, of young guys named Waite Hoyt and Bill Terry, and a man named McGraw.

Now there was news again from Phoenix. This time it is true. Arthur gave it a tussle, and lost the battle that no man can win.

They called him "Little Arthur" when he was the best left-handed pitcher in the National League but he was a full-grown man, all class. He might have been a church organist as his mother hoped when he was a kid in Terre Haute, Ind.; he might have practised engineering, as his family expected when he was an undergraduate at Rose Polytechnic; but baseball was the destiny, and a tougher, more honest competitor never honored the game.

If he never had another distinction, Art Nehf would still be unique as the only rival pitcher who ever started against Walter Johnson feeling sorry for that mighty man. It is a measure of his understanding that he knew what Johnson was feeling when they started the first game of the 1924 World Series, Johnson's first World Series after 18 heroic years in Washington.

"Walter was so nervous before the game I felt sorry for him," Arthur said that night to Frank Graham, who reported it in his history of the Giants. "He knew that millions of people were pulling for him. When we shook hands for the photographers, his hand trembled."

It is not to be imagined that Arthur's compassion embraced Bucky Harris or Sam Rice or Goose Goslin or any other Senators. He went 12 innings against Johnson, and beat him, 4 to 3.

If Arthur could understand how Johnson felt before the game, he also knew from personal experience how Walter felt after. On Oct. 6, 1921, Arthur had made his first World Series start against the Yankees' Waite Hoyt. Pitching to Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Wally Pipp, and that mob, he allowed three singles. Hoyt allowed two and errors beat Nehf, 3 to 0.

The teams were all square at two victories each when Nehf and Hoyt hooked up again. This time the Giants got to Hoyt for ten hits. Arthur pitched a six-hitter and lost, 3 to 1. Three days later the pair went at it for a third time and this was the pay-off. The teams were square again, nine innings away from the fifth victory then required for the championship. Hoyt yielded six hits and one unearned run, Nehf four hits and no runs whatever.

That was 39 years ago. Then, as now, the standard of World Series pitching perfection was Christy Mathewson's three straight shut-outs in 1905. Matty held the Athletics to 14 hits in 27 innings; Nehf gave the Yankees 13 in 27.

In 1926 Arthur had neuritis and couldn't pitch. McGraw asked waltzers and Cincinnati put in a claim. The Reds were better than the Giants that year and would finish second to St. Louis. Catching on with them was a rare break for a man with a sore arm, or so most players would feel.

Arthur didn't see it that way. When he discovered that the Reds hadn't been warned of his condition, he was furious at McGraw for making him part of a swindle. They didn't speak until six years later when Art walked into training camp towing a big kid outfielder named Hank Leiber.

It was the Boston Braves who had given Art his start in the majors and he had also played for Cincinnati and the Cubs. Yet when he found a kid who looked like a live one, there was only one place to turn. Little Arthur was a Giant.

Kickers Set Back By Loss of Stars

Victoria Kickers, who have been engaged in a see-saw exchange with Victoria Evcoes for first place in the Victoria and District Football League, will have to continue the argument without two of their top players.

Easy Victory For Maroons

VIENNA (AP)—Winnipeg Maroons swept over the Czechoslovak team, Slavov, 11-1, Friday, Prague radio said. Some 9,000 Czech fans watched the game.

Centre Ross Parke topped Maroons scoring list with four goals. Reg. Abbott, centre on another Maroons line, scored three.

Single goals were scored by Murray Balagus, Sheldon Bloomer, Murray Couch and Larry Winder.

The Canadians dropped a 3-0 decision to Pilsen Spartaks in their first appearance against the Czechs. They are playing nine games in their exhibition tour.

If Purse Big Enough

Smythe Would Play Russians

TORONTO (CP)—Con Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, says Russian hockey bosses should consider putting up a large purse to support their claims of being a world hockey power.

He was commenting on a statement by Johnny Horeck, former manager-coach of the Chatham Maroons, who accompanied that team on a recent tour of the Soviet Union.

Horeck said Russian hockey players have progressed to the point where it will be necessary



This Is No Gopher

He's faced a lot of large linemen, but Washington Huskies' quarterback Bob Schloredt has never gone up against anything the size of Bubbles the whale, here leaping eagerly for the football in Schloredt's hand at Marineland of the Pacific oceanarium in Port Angeles, Calif. Huskies are training in California for Jan. 2 Rose Bowl meeting with Minnesota Gophers in Pasadena. (AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

Australians Survey Serving In Davis Cup War of Nerves

SYDNEY (CP)—A controversy over Orlando Sirola's serving motion Friday started a war of nerves with the Davis Cup tennis challenge round only two days away.

Two foot-fault judges who watched a practice said the giant Italian frequently committed a foot-fault and would be penalized if he served in that manner in the matches against the Australians starting Monday.

Vanni Canepile, Italian captain, said he felt Harry Hopman, Australian captain, was behind the move.

NO CHANGE

"Sirola serves the same way he has served for eight years in the principal cities of the world," Canepile said. "We expect fair treatment. But we will ask for five different foot-fault judges—one for every match."

Davis Cup officials said Canepile's request for five separate judges would be honored.

Two of three judges who watched the Davis Cup teams of Italy and Australia practice serving said Sirola took a short step behind the line before striking the ball. They said this was a rules violation.

Canepile was bitter over the incident but insisted he would never protest, regardless of how many foot faults are called against his man.

"It would be dangerous to foot-fault Sirola," the Italian captain said. "He has not been called at Wimbledon, Paris or Perth. It is ridiculous to assume that he is foot-faulting at this late date."

Asked what he thought might have provoked the foot-fault episode so near the match, Canepile said: "Hopman, of course."

BARRY MACKAY and Earl Buckholz, who signed professional contracts on Wednesday, have been ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Bernard Bartzen was No. 2 and other top rankings, in order, were Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston, Jon Douglas, Ronald Holmberg, Whitney Reed, Donald Bell and Chris Crawford.

Hockey Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 4, Montreal 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 2, Springfield 7

EASTERN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, New Haven 4

WESTERN LEAGUE

Victoria 5, Vancouver 1

Spokane 3, Edmonton 1

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Regina 3, Yorkton 1

Cougars Had 30 Minutes Left For Canucks; Hardly Enough

VANCOUVER—Victoria Cougars, plainly showing the effects of their 11-day road trip, faded after the first 30 minutes here Friday night and became the victims as Vancouver Canucks scored their fifth shut-out of the Western Hockey League season, 5-0.

Result boosted the Canucks within two points of the leading Calgary Stampede and kept the Cougars, who had won two games in a row, from gaining a sixth-place tie with Edmonton Flyers.

Despite the defeat, the Cougars headed for Victoria, where they will play their next three games, with a

creditable 3-4 record for the tour which took them to Winnipeg and back.

Weariness was the difference against the Canucks, who had rested since Sunday. The Cougars more than held their own in the first period and were in the game until midway through the second, when a second deflection during a power-play gave the Canucks a 2-0 lead.

Wayne North drew a disputed penalty in a hassle with Larry Popen in the second period and the Victoria defence was hurrying back into action when Ron Hutchinson deflected Larry Cahan's blue-line shot for the 2-0 goal.

ALL OVER
Cougars had their last chance when Doug Anderson and Goyer barely missed on a power-play and it was all over when they let down after failing to cash in on a penalty to Larry Cahan and allowed Frank Roggeveen to get loose for Canuck's third goal.

Hutchinson, who had scored only once in 16 games before

Victoria—Goal: Pelletier; defence: Ray, North, Currie, McLeod; forwards: Goyer, Anderson, Mora, Johnson, Macneil, Zurek, Wilson, Charlie, Saunders, Manick.

Vancouver—Goal: Evans; defence: Macnab, Keller, Cahan; forwards: Cyt, Popen, Kurtenbach, Carmichael, Dulo, Hutchinson, Powers, Wille, Roggeveen. Referee: Lloyd Gilmore; linesmen: Mike Robertson, Scott Morrison.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Keller), 13:30.
Penalties: Wilson 6:35, Macnab 11:30, Macnab 14:30.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Vancouver, Hutchinson (Cahan, Kurtenbach), 17:42.
3. Vancouver, Roggeveen, 17:42.
4. Vancouver, Hutchinson (Powers), 18:30.
Penalties: North 6:10, Kurtenbach 8:58, Cahan 13:52.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Vancouver, Dulo (Carmichael, Popen), 12:30.
Penalties: None.

Referee: Pelletier. 5 15 15-45
Evans 11 4 6-21

being called up by New York Rangers for a trial, made his return something of a gala evening by scoring his second goal of the game before the second period ended.

Dave Duke, who took the departed Danny Belisle's spot on Canucks' first-string line, completed the scoring in the third period on a play with line-mates Carmichael and Popen.

Edmonton Patsies Get Comets Going

EDMONTON—Once more picking on their favorite opponents, Spokane's Comets jumped to a tie for third place and balanced their Western Hockey League slate here Friday night as they trimmed Edmonton's grounded Flyers, 5-1.

It was the fourth victory all against Edmonton, in five games for the Comets, who have now won five and tied one of their last seven games to suddenly become a power in the WHL.

For the Flyers, it was a fourth successive setback, all against Comets, and the eighth defeat in nine games.

Flyers, who were also beaten by the Comets earlier in the season, gave it a great try. They peppered Cesare Maniago with 35 shots but the big rookie was spectacular often as he yielded only when his

Duncan to Play In Zone Finals

DUNCAN—Youthful Freddy Duncan, who curled second rocks for Glen Harper's B.C. champions in the 1960 Canadian curling playdowns, will skip his own rink in the Vancouver Island finals.

Duncan joined Victoria's Tony Gutoski and Nanaimo's Don MacRae in the five-rink zone final, which will eventually include representative rinks from the Comox Valley and Alberni Valley clubs, when he bested Gary Merritt, 8-7, in a playoff here Friday night.

Merritt had a 5-4 lead after nine ends, Duncan went ahead with two on the 10th but Merritt headed home one up after getting two on the 11th.

On the home end, Merritt got off to a good start when Duncan called for a freeze on shot rock, in the four-foot ring, and got instead a partial guard outside the house.

Merritt then called for second rock, and got it, but two misses from his vice-skip changed it all as Duncan's second, Charlie Strouger, clipped out shot rock and vice-skip Ron Ryan drew in twice to leave Duncan laying three.

Merritt rolled out after just first rock. Duncan was a bit light with his first and just got a bite. But Merritt rolled too far with his second, to leave Duncan laying first and third rocks, and Duncan won it when he barely got second rock out of the rings.

SOCCER

WESTS vs. BRODIES

ATHLETIC PARK

TODAY - 2 P.M.

Let's Go Bowling

BOXING DAY!

OPEN ALL DAY TO HENNING!

Student Rates 15¢ 7 p.m.

FIFTEEN - TENNIS

GIBSON'S

BOWLADROME

1000-1000

On the Alleys

Tournaments Take Up Slack

By JIM TAYLOR

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

IN both fivepins and tenpins will give city bowlers a chance to shoot for trophies or just plain money during the next 10 days.

At Esquimalt Bowldrome, Bert Nelson is running a parent-and-child fivepin tourney, with entry fee at \$1.60 per pairing and a maximum combined average of 375. Girls or boys can bowl with either father or mother.

From Wednesday to Friday at Esquimalt, the alley micks team championships are scheduled with competition for the Stelck Trophy. Team entry fee is \$6.25.

Gibson's Bowldrome has

scheduled its annual men's and mixed doubles from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, with \$100 top money for the men and \$75 first prize for the mixed winners. There will be a 70-pin limit on handicap per game. Entry fee is \$3.00.

Junior tenpin tournament, with competition in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be held at Gibson's Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Capital City Bowldrome is still offering a turkey to the top bowler in every six in their handicap shoot. Entry fee is \$3.00.

Turkey shoot continues at the Aurora Lanes' in tenpin singles. Entry fee is \$1.00, with handicap on 200 scratch and 75 per cent.

NORM GAMBLE set a strong

pace for tenpinners at Aurora Lanes this week with 651 (238, 224) series and others of 561 (202) and 553 (225). Molly Hapes, whose average has been shooting up of late, got a 625 (216, 204), the only other 600 series rolled in abbreviated play.

Other high scorers at Aurora were Bill Johnson, 595 (220); Roy Harris, 590 (232, 205); Andy Palmer, 587 (202, 203); Herb Chandler, 586 (201, 213); Vince Lerick, 575 (215, 200); Don Tyson, 575 (212); Bill Coates, 570 (201, 200); Gordie Bamford, 568; Howie Hazzard, 565 (210); John Weidner, 565; Jimmy John, 564 (202); Bill Tribe, 563; John Elves, 563; (20), and Wilbur Webb, 560 (205).

Best of the ladies were: Ann Goodman, 593 (214); Marg Cooper, 557; Betty Parker, 537; Barb Tubman, 532; Gerlie Cowie, 520; Muriel Dodsworth, 519; Flora Kirker, 516; Gloria Proud, 514; Rita Leong, 507; Marion Hagen, 506, and Marg Hobbs, 500.

WALLY MCKAY, rolling in the Saturday junior league, was high tenpin bowler of the week at Gibson's with 595 (208, 219). Other high scores reported were 553 (231) for Ed Borde, 546 (204) for Red Uhl and 509 by Mary Conlan.

MARY DIEMER, bowling in

the B.C. Government League, set a new ladies' high single fivepin mark for Capital City Bowldrome this week with a 343 game.

Top series of the week at those lanes were bowled by Roy Harris, 797 (305); Bob Harris, 744 (324); Doug Mann, 725, and Harry Welsh, 701.

At Gibson's, Harry Smith rolled 841 (340); followed by J. Forsythe, 770; Al Kirker, 750 (346); W. Woods, 742, and Dick Bowles, 724 (300). Mary Sumner had a 343 single.

Pinsetter Al Murray set the pace for the city at Strathcona Alleys, where he rolled a 343 single and finished with a fine 884 series. S. Robinson, 776 (313) and Derek Leonard, 700, were the other high scorers.

At Esquimalt Bowldrome, Gary Roskamp bowled 800, followed by Emil Liska, 789; John McDonald, 769; Bob McLeod, 757; Reg Waggoner, 757; Terry Young, 752; Hazel Piper, 770; Peg Hancock, 736 (327), and Ben Lundgren, 732.

CORRECTION, PLEASE: Recent quotes here from an article in Canadian Bowling Management Magazine saying Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company was part of the American International Bowling Corporation's plan to move in on Canadian fivepin bowling with new, lush tenpin houses were in error. The movement is definitely on, but Brunswick has nothing to do with it.

"Our company has no financial interest in the AIBC either in Canada or the United States," writes Brunswick vice-president C. O. Campbell. "Neither has it any financial interest in any U.S. or Canadian retail bowling establishment. It serves all bowling proprietors... on an equitable basis."

10TH FRAME: One of the finest records in city tenpins for years is boasted by Dickey and Shaver, which walked off with the first third of the Aurora senior league with a 29-4 record and a 903 average per game. Jim Mills, Jack Lin, Gil Wong, Jimmy John and Rich Lou are all averaging better than 180, as are spares Don Shaw and Chuck Bennett.

proudest man around Wednesday night was Gibson's manager Red Hendry, who got into a fivepin pot game and cleaned the best bowler's around with a 373. They got their money back by taking

him to Aurora for a tenpin pot game in which he couldn't break 100... manager Harry Welsh won the Capital City Bowldrome "championship bowling" competition last week with a 701. "All the good bowlers were in Burnaby," he explains.

VICTORIA COUGARS

—VS.—

PORTLAND BUCKAROOS

MONDAY, DEC. 26 (Boxing Day)
2.30 P.M.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

ARENA BOX OFFICE will be open Saturday, Dec. 24, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., and on Monday, Dec. 26 (Boxing Day), 10 a.m. through to game time.

All Seats Reserved - Tax Included

Corners and Ends, \$1.50; Box Line, \$1.75; Centre, \$2.00; Children 75¢.

Phone EV 5-2322

smooth sledding...

when you give her a DIAMOND from

LITTLE & TAYLOR'S
"One Quality—the Best"

A Merry Christmas to All Sportsmen

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society
1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) EV 5-4431
One Hour Free Parking at View Street Parking



Just a few hours left to shop for Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Worried because you've left your shopping until the last minute? Don't fret! . . . In the few hours left you can do your last-minute shopping quickly and easily . . . EATON'S offers many, many gifts that can be purchased in a hurry and still haven't that "last-minute" look. Don't delay another minute . . . Hurry to EATON'S, Canada's Christmas Store, for your last-minute shopping . . . If you can't shop in person call our trained Personal Shopper . . . she'll solve your gift problems for you.



Join the Voices of the Rotary Boys' Choir

Enjoy the happy young voices of the Rotary Boys' Choir singing old and new Christmas favourites. Hear them . . . Join them . . . on EATON'S Main Floor. Saturday morning from 8.40 to 9.00 a.m. It's your last chance to hear them in person this year! Doors open 8.30 a.m. . . . carol sheets are provided so you can join in the singing.

The Rotary Boys' Choir will also be heard on CJVI Christmas Eve, 8 to 8.30 p.m.



Santa's Delivery Specials For Last-Minute Shoppers

For the extra convenience of last-minute shoppers all purchases for delivery, made Saturday, will be delivered in Greater Victoria city area Christmas Eve. There will be no delivery on Wednesday, Dec. 28. Glen Lake, Albert Head and Happy Valley, with normal deliveries on Wednesday, will receive delivery on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Give a Fitting Gift . . .



Give Him a Hat Certificate

If you wish to give him a hat but are not sure of the correct size, colour or style give him a special hat Gift Certificate . . . a tiny EATON hat box containing miniature hat to put in his stocking or on the tree.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Solve Last-Minute Gift Problems—Give an EATON Gift Certificate

Solve last-minute gift problems with an EATON Gift Certificate. You can purchase them in denominations from 50c and up. Redeemable at face value in any EATON Store across Canada.

Main Floor. Mail Order Desk,
2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building
Fashion Floor Cheque Cashing
Second Floor Third Floor

Remember . . . Whenever and Whatever You Buy at EATON'S . . . You Are Protected by Our Time-Honoured Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory Or Money Refunded"

Before Christmas—after Christmas—unvarying from day to day, this policy protects You, the EATON Customer.

Worried because you've left your shopping until the last minute? Don't fret! . . . In the few hours left you can do your last-minute shopping quickly and easily . . . EATON'S offers many, many gifts that can be purchased in a hurry and still haven't that "last-minute" look. Don't delay another minute . . . Hurry to EATON'S, Canada's Christmas Store, for your last-minute shopping . . . If you can't shop in person call our trained Personal Shopper . . . she'll solve your gift problems for you.



Give Her Something Personal, Feminine

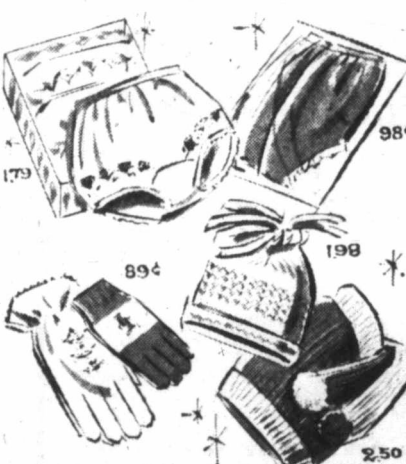
Choose Dainty Gift Lingerie

She'll feel so pampered and so delightfully feminine with gifts of lingerie from EATON'S. She'll love one of these lovely slips of nylon lace over nylon tricot with dainty scalloped hemline . . . and she won't even guess it was a last-minute purchase. Choice of white, amethyst and black. Sizes 32 to 38. Each

Briefs to match, making a lovely set. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Last-Minute Gift Ideas For the Little Miss



Nylon Tricot Panties

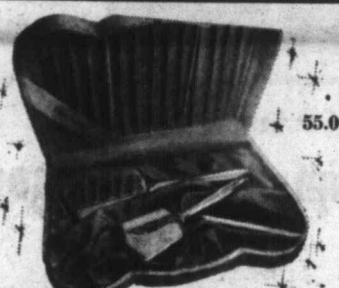
Three pairs of dainty nylon tricot panties in a box ready for gift wrapping. In white only, with pastel and lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14 in the group. Box of 3 pairs

Panties and Book Set
Three pairs of panties in blue, pink and white packaged with a child's colouring book. Sizes 4 and 6 only. Set

Children's Wool Gloves
Cosy, warm, all-wool gloves in gay, warm colours with novelty trim. To fit 2 to 12 years age group. Pair

Matching Hats
Attractive little wool or "Orlon" hats to match her gloves. Choose from a wide assortment of colours and styles. Each

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Shimmering Crystals

She'll love a set of these shimmering crystals in Aurora Borealis colours of pink, green, purple, blue and amber . . . necklaces in one, two and three-strand with matching earrings. There are bracelets to match.

Necklaces, each from 5.00 to 12.50
Earrings, pair from 3.50 to 6.00
Bracelets, each 7.00

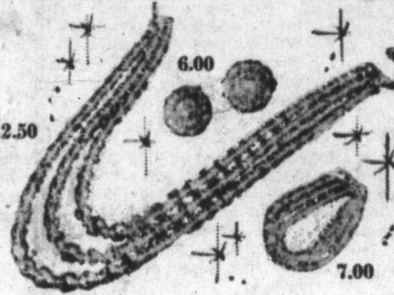
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



She'll Never Guess This Is a Last-Minute Choice

Lovely Dresser Sets

Add a touch of charm and beauty to her dressing table with one of these lovely three-piece dresser sets from EATON'S. Choice of sterling silver sets or satin finish in yellow or white metal. All sets are attractively gift boxed. Each from



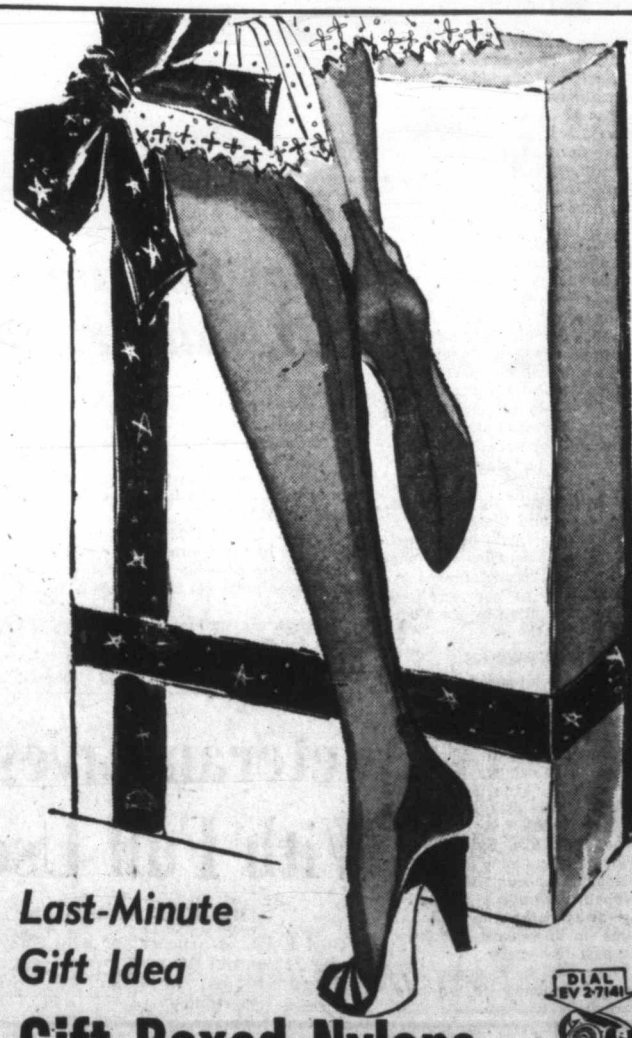
Give Him a Handsome Leather Wallet

A welcome gift at any time . . . handsome leather wallet from EATON'S. Your choice of calf, morocco or pin seal leather wallets styled with several compartments. Some of the wallets have change purses, identification windows, and dome fastener closing. Each, from

Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets

Smart accessories for him . . . cuff link and tie bar sets in a wide assortment of styles. Illustrated is one of the many fine sterling silver sets. There are also sets in yellow or white metals. Plain or engraved. Individually boxed. Sets, from 3.95 to 22.50
Cuff Links, from 2.95 to 10.00

EATON'S—Jewellery and Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Last-Minute Gift Idea Gift Boxed Nylons

Last-minute shoppers . . . Here's a gift that's easy to choose and always welcome . . . nylons gift boxed. Gift wrap them (or ask us to do it!) and you're all set for Christmas.

Seamless Mesh —15 denier, in popular new shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 4 pairs in gift box. 4 pairs 3.80

Seamless Plain —In walking weight, plain knit seamless nylons. Popular shades of cocoa and taupe. Sizes 9 to 11. Boxed. 3 pairs 2.95

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Lawn Hankies

Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs embroidered with floral design on white or colours. Two hankies in gift box. Box

Nylon Hankies

Christmas Gift Box of three handkerchiefs in white nylon with metallic trim . . . A welcome little gift. Box

Lovely Headsquares

The teen-ager on your list will appreciate one or several of these lovely headsquares in satin finish. Water-repellent they come in attractive floral and paisley designs. Special, ea.

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

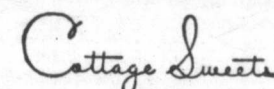
For the Merriest Christmas You've Ever Had Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account

You can buy all your last-minute gifts and get the things you want with NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . And monthly payments are so low! For example, if you charge 305.00 you'll pay only 16.00 monthly (including service charge). Don't let the lack of ready cash spoil your Christmas—use your EATON Budget-Charge Account with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Candy for Last-Minute Gifts

Shown here are just a few of the delicious gift chocolates and candies from our Christmas stock . . . all are favourite as gifts.



Delicious EATON own brand Cottage Sweets . . . Choose some for Christmas treats at home and several boxes for favourite people on your list.

Cottage Sweets . . . assorted chocolates and candy. EATON Price, 1 lb. 1.60

Cottage Sweets . . . assorted light and dark chocolates. EATON Price, 1 lb. 1.60

Needler's Milk Dessert . . . Delicious milk chocolates in fancy gift box. 1 lb. 2.10

Beeches Chocolate-Coated Brazil Nuts . . . Crisp, toasted Brazil nuts coated with light and dark chocolate. 1 lb. 1.75

Willard's Miniature Chocolates . . . Delightful miniature chocolates, assorted. 1 lb. 2.00

Moir's Pot of Gold . . . Always a favourite for hostess or for a gift. 1 lb. 1.85

Neilson Every Piece Different . . . Everyone will choose their favourite centres from this box. 1 lb. 1.35

Rowntree's Black Magic . . . A popular box of assorted chocolates . . . nice for gifts. 1 lb. 1.85

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News



It's Land-Ho for Christmas

Three days ashore over Christmas is a tradition with Island Tug and Barge crews. Tugboats large and small began gathering at the company dock yesterday morning. By late today

almost two dozen are expected to be tied up. Deckhand Bob Acreman, foreground above, jumps ashore. Behind is skipper Mickey Dickson. — (Colonist photo.)

Sudbury Plows Toward Home

By IAN STREET

The powerful ocean-going tug Sudbury II is plowing northward at full speed, her crew intent upon reunion with their families in Victoria late Christmas Day after an absence of eight months.

After completing a trans-Pacific tow and delivering two Japanese-built tanker mid-sections, the Victoria tug sailed from San Francisco shortly before noon yesterday. A fast voyage from there to Victoria takes 2½ days.

Those who know Capt. Harley Blagborne best at

Island Tug and Barge are betting the veteran salvage skipper will reach home port late Sunday evening, if the weather gives him half a chance.

So far the Pacific has showed a smiling face that is unusual for this time of year. Good weather enabled Sudbury II to complete her tow ahead of schedule. But, local officials said, anything could happen as the big tug heads northward on the last leg of a voyage that began late in May.

TWO DOZEN

By this afternoon, close to two dozen ITB tugs will be tied up at the company's wharf on the Inner Harbor. They started coming in from the west coast of Vancouver Island and as far away as Everett, Wash., yesterday morning.

Other tugs in the company's fleet of 30 will go to Vancouver. If the Sudbury II wins its race against time, only three ITB vessels will be at sea over Christmas. The Yokohama-based Cambrian Salvor is in mid-Pacific headed for California where she will pick up another Japan-bound tow.

BARGE RUN

Island Sovereign is making a regularly scheduled weekly barge run with Christmas cheer for ports of call in the Quatsino area of northern Vancouver Island. She'll return to Vancouver Monday.

A Vancouver-based tug Lloyd B. Gore will be in the Queen Charlottes over the holidays towing a log barge. After three days off for Christmas, the first of the ITB vessels will too for the Johnson Street bridge to open and head out to sea Tuesday morning. The majority sail Wednesday. For near all it will be work as usual over New Year.

Library Closed Until Wednesday

Victoria Public Library will close at 6 p.m. today, reopening at 9 a.m. Wednesday. On New Year's Eve the library will again close at 6 p.m. and reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 3.

Dry Spell For City

All liquor stores in Greater Victoria will be closed from 6 p.m. today until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Cocktail lounges and beer parlors will be open as usual Monday and Tuesday.

Unwelcome Guest in Many Homes

Measles for Christmas?

Many Greater Victoria homes have an unwelcome guest this Christmas—measles. An onslaught of measles has been getting worse since mid-November and, Victoria-Esquamalt health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said yesterday, for Christmas "it's right at its peak, I'm afraid."

Thirty-one cases were reported in the Victoria-Esquamalt district and 82 in the Saanich and South Vancouver Island district in the week ended Dec. 19. Ordinarily in both districts there are only a few cases a month. "It comes in a two or three-

year cycle," Dr. Mahaffy said, "and this seems to be a bad cycle."

She and Dr. A. N. Beattie, Saanich medical health officer, both said they had not heard of cases being particularly severe this time, although Dr. Mahaffy said some children had had complications.

"The best advice we can give parents," said Dr. Mahaffy, "is to put children to bed if they show signs of coming down with measles, and keep them in bed until their temperatures return to normal. Complications are almost bound to come if they aren't kept in bed."

Nip for Deliveries Could Nip Career

Hospitable Victoria residents who offer Christmas "nips" to deliverymen today could be nipping careers in the bud, employers warned last night.

Most employers said their drivers could be fired for drinking on the job; all stressed the danger of drinking and driving.

"Most people seem to recognize the danger," one employer said. "Nowadays, if a customer wants to show appreciation it's usually cigarettes or candy."

Open Hours

Carol Time In Hospitals

Festive decorations in wards and corridors and student nurses singing carols will herald the coming of Christmas in two big city hospitals.

Spokesmen for both Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital reported that all patients who were well enough have been sent home to their families.

OPEN HOURS

Virtually open visiting hours will be the order of the day Sunday at both hospitals.

Midnight mass will be celebrated in the chapel at St. Joseph's Hospital tonight. There will be another mass at 8 a.m. Christmas Day.

Student nurses carrying lighted candles will move slowly through corridors and wards of both hospitals this evening singing carols for patients and staff.

TOUR WARDS

On Christmas morning, at St. Joseph's Hospital, the Sisters of St. Ann will tour the wards singing sacred songs

commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ.

Santa Claus will make an appearance in the children's ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Christmas morning. He will distribute gifts to young patients.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, young patients were visited by Santa last Sunday, but those who remain in the children's wards will receive gifts and favors Christmas morning. A strict rule against visitors under 14 in the hospital will be relaxed for the day so that families may be united, a spokesman said.

FOR MEMBERS

Arrangements can be made at Royal Jubilee Hospital for members of patients' families to eat Christmas dinner in the hospital wards. The Women's Auxiliary provided decorations for the hospital.

Girl Riders Thrown By Startled Horse

A rearing horse, frightened by a passing freight train, threw its two young riders yesterday, sending one to hospital with back injuries.

The horse's owner and rider, Deanna Fadden, 10, of 1153 Rocky Point Road, was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night with broken vertebrae.

Dunsmuir Kin Dies in U.S.

Laura Frances Henderson, a great-granddaughter of Vancouver Island coal baron, Robert Dunsmuir, died in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday at the age of 51.

She was the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Guy Audain of Victoria. She is survived by her husband, Ivo Sinclair Henderson; a brother, James Audain, and nephew, Michael Audain, Victoria, and aunts and cousins in Canada and England.

Funeral arrangements and memorial services to be held in Victoria will be announced later.

Bids Called For Solarium

Aiming at giving a boost to winter employment, Queen Alexandra Solarium yesterday advertised for tenders for a \$75,000 addition to the Arbutus Road hospital for completion by summer.

The project, calling for additional eight-bed wards at the end of each of the two wings, was "roughed-in" when the Solarium built its new quarters in 1958.

The 16-bed addition will increase the hospital's capacity to 80 and at the same time pave the way for a further increase by the same amount at a later date.

McPhillips 'Nincompoop'

Service Moonlighters Under Bitter Attack

City Unemployed Form B.C. Federation Local

By R. O. MARRION

Servicemen working at second jobs came under bitter attack yesterday when 131 of Greater Victoria's jobless met and formed a local of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed.

Victoria's member of Parliament, A. deB. McPhillips, came under bitter attack, too. For his minimizing of the unemployment situation in the city, he was called a nincompoop, an idiot, and worse.

"This meeting proves McPhillips a liar!" thundered one participant.

The rally, arranged by the unemployment committee of the Victoria Labor Council:

● Set up publicity, community organization, direct action and membership committees.

● Instructed the action committee to prepare in conjunction with the B.C. Federation of Unemployed for a demonstration during the next session of the legislature.

● Passed a resolution seeking income tax exemption for home improvements costing more than \$250 in the next two years, as a means of reducing unemployment quickly.

● Approved another to ask the provincial government to exempt materials for home improvements in the same period from sales tax, and to amend the Municipal Act so as to encourage municipalities to give improvements a tax exemption in 1961 and 1962.

● Voted to ask the federal government to make it an offence for service personnel to take second jobs.

● Proposed that Canada should trade with Red China and any other nation wanting to trade.

Debate on servicemen "moonlighting" and on the planned demonstration brought forth the hottest words.

DISGRACEFUL

Victor Midgley, carpenter's union international representative, called the situation disgraceful. Attitude of the service, he said, was that they didn't mind their men holding second jobs "as long as they don't bring the service into disrepute."

"When they take jobs away from the unemployed, they are not only bringing the service

into disrepute, they are bringing disgrace on the service!"

He called for strong action "to show the authorities we are in earnest," because, he said, "if we are going to continue to have idiots like McPhillips sit back in Ottawa and say they haven't heard of any unemployment, we're not going to get anywhere."

Over the nature and timing of a demonstration, there was some disagreement.

"Do it now!" urged one man. "We are unemployed now!"

Only way to get the government's attention, he said, "is to go out and cause them embarrassment."

He and some others were for demonstrating at the opening of the next session. "When the premier comes down the stairs," said one, "a section of the green can be filled with a mass of unemployed and their wives and children, each wearing a black band to demonstrate that they are unemployed."

MOST EFFECTIVE

But the opinion that the whole B.C. Federation could work out the most effective demonstration prevailed.

"Demonstrations I love. They are part of my life," said W. G. Donley, but he called for careful, united planning.

"The more heads you put together, the bigger a demonstration you get from the province as a whole, the more effective it will be," he said.

Fuel Soaks Crash Site

Scores of cars were doused at Douglas and Market at 10:30 p.m. last night while firemen mopped up gasoline after a two-car collision.

Police said a car driven by Thomas Veitch, 281 Kamloops, collided with the rear of a car driven by John E. Lohr, 1435 Eford.

More than 10 gallons of gasoline from the Lohr car drained over the street before firemen arrived.

'Tis the Season to Be Jolly—Little Charity Also Helps

★ ★ ★

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

HOLIDAY SPIRIT: A driver who had been celebrating the festive season a little bit more than he should have drew up outside one of our more prominent buildings the other day.

The erratic manner in which he parked caught the attention of one of the attendants in the building and the latter went to speak with the driver.

Someone else called the police. The attendant kept the driver's attention occupied while the police wagon proceeded to the scene.

Then, as the police hove in sight, the attendant politely opened the door of the car and ushered the driver in behind the wheel—where the police found him.

The police, displaying a little more Christian charity than some, sent the driver home in a taxi.

HELPING HAND: Haggard-looking woman with two young children in tow approached an attractive, blonde newlywed who was waiting for her husband in the Bay the other day.

"Would you keep an eye on my two children for a second?" asked the woman before scooting off into the crowd.

The minutes ticked by, the husband arrived, more time passed and the children's mother still didn't reappear. The husband watched the kids while his wife went through the store looking for the mother. There was no sign of her.

By this time the two newlyweds were getting somewhat

exasperated. Another search of the store failed to locate the mother of the children who by this time were getting restless themselves.

Finally they found the mother. She was sitting in the store cafeteria calmly having a meal.

★ ★ ★

POUNDING AROUND: Every Christmas, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston makes sure he sees every employee in his two departments and presents each worker with a single chocolate.

The gift may seem small but the total amount distributed is staggering. This year

Mr. Williston has already gone through 21 pounds of chocolates.

CHRISTMAS DINNER: Yes, pooch, there is a Santa Claus. John Redpath yesterday decided to give a Christmas treat to the dogs kept in the Saanich pound during the festive season. He took them a case of dog food.

"They deserve a Christmas gift," he said. Municipal officials earlier said they couldn't accept a gift of a wood-and-coal stove for the pound from the SPCA because there would be no one there to tend it.

COST SPIRAL: Provincial financial experts have come up with this capsule prediction of what will happen as a result of the federal government's "baby budget": "Interest rates will go up, prices will go up, credit will be tougher than ever."

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley P. Sears, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Christmas Day
Services
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"The Imitation of the
Shepherds"
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Youth Choir—9.30 a.m.
Junior Choir—11.00 a.m.
Soloist: Frances Scott
7.30 p.m.
"The Star, The Angels
and the Child"
Rev. Stanley P. Sears, B.A.
Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
Dec. 31, 11.45 p.m.
Watch Night Service
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Quadra and Balmoral Roads
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
9.30 a.m.
Christmas Communion
Service
(Coffee afterwards in Penderay Hall)
11.00 a.m.
Christmas Family Service
"When Christ is Born
in Us"
Preacher: Dr. F. E. James
4.00 p.m.
THE CHRISTMAS CAROL
IN
POETRY AND SONG
Conducted by Rev. E. Laura Butler
No Church School this Week
Hearing Aids Available
"We Welcome Visitors"

Centennial United Church
George Road, near end of Douglas
and Hill
Minister: Rev. E. J. Fyfe, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilbur
Christmas Family
Services
at
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"Joy to the World"
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.—Baby Creche,
Nursery and Kindergarten
There will be no Afternoon
or Evening Service
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads
University Area Church
Minister: The Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist: Marjorie Vaughan
11.00 A.M.
FAMILY SERVICE
"The Coming of
Christ"
Keep Christ in
Christmas
Come to Church on
Christmas

Oak Bay United Church
Mitsubi and Granite
Ministers:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
TWO CHURCH SERVICES
10.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.
"THE SPELL OF
CHRISTMAS"

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. E. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
CHRISTMAS
10.00 a.m.—Family Service
"PRESENTING GIFTS"
11.30 a.m.—Worship and Praise
"INTERPRETING CHRISTMAS"
Music by Senior Choir at
Both Services
(No Evening Service)

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Belmont and Begbie
Minister:
Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Two Family Christmas
Services—9.30 and 11 a.m.
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
NO EVENING SERVICE

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangertler, B.A.
"THE BETHLEHEM STAR"
Family Services
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Esquimalt United Church
Admiral Road at Lyle Street
Christmas Eve
Communion
Dec. 24th—10 p.m.
Christmas Day Services
9.30 a.m.—Music provided by the
Junior Choir
11.00 a.m.
"Carols of the Americas" sung by
the Senior Choir
Sermon:
"THE SECRET OF CHRISTMAS"
Minister:
Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.
Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
CHRISTMAS DAY
7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Hymns)
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Hymns)
9.15 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Hymns)
10 a.m.—Holy Communion
(James Bay Hall)
11.00 a.m.—Family Service
(Mottins and Holy
Communion)
Sermon: The Lord Archbishop
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Address: The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell
HOLY COMMUNION ON THE
DAYS FOLLOWING
Dec. 26: St. Stephen, 10.00 a.m.
Dec. 27: St. John, 11.00 a.m.
Dec. 28: Holy Innocents, 12.00 a.m.
Dec. 29: Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
THE SERVICE OF THE NINE
LESSONS AND CAROLS
Thursday, Dec. 29, 8.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
The Parish Hall
925 Balmoral Rd.
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.15 p.m.
MIDNIGHT
CHRISTMAS
COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS
SERVICE AND
COMMUNION
Broadcast Service
(CKDA 1220)
4.00 p.m.—Plain Evensong

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL
St. Peter's Road, at Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.15 p.m.—Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
All Are Family Services

S. George the Martyr
Catharine Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile
Polish, Uplands and Catharine Bay
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.—Midnight Service
Holy Communion with Hymns
and Carols
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service
Children's Eucharist
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS
"The Incarnation"
The Fifth in a Series "The Gospel
and the Modern World"
3.30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion
Mon. (St. Stephen), 10.30 a.m.
Tues. (St. John), 7.30 a.m.
Wed. (Innocents), 7.30 a.m.
Thurs., 10.30 a.m.
Rev. William Hills, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Myer J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.00 p.m.—Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and
Sermon
3.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
There will be no Sunday School
Monday—St. Stephen's Day
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Tuesday—St. John's Day
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday—Holy Innocents' Day
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner Richmond and Richardson
CHRISTMAS
Saturday, December 24
11.30 p.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sunday, December 25
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.45 a.m.—Children's Service
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
4.30 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Monday, December 26
6.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Nursery facilities are available at
the 11 o'clock service only
Sunday School
All departments are cancelled
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra,
O.R.T., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie
(Mt. Toimie Bus)
Feast of the Nativity of
Our Lord
Christmas Eve—Procession and Mid-
night Mass, 11.30 p.m.
Christmas Day
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Procession and Sung
Mass
4.00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Monday, Dec. 26th—St. Stephen.
Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27th—St. John's Day.
Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28th—The Inno-
cents' Day. Holy Communion
at 9.30 a.m.
Holy Communion also on Thursday
and Saturday at 7.30 a.m. and on
Friday at 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

St. Philip's
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets
Rector: Lt.-Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes,
M.C., C.D.
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.45 a.m.—Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Family Service
(No Sunday School)
3.00 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion 11.30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Two Blacks North of Haultain
On Belmont Ave.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Holy Communion 11.30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.
Family Service 10.00 a.m.
Evensong (said) 4.00 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blacks North of Haultain
On Belmont Ave.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Holy Communion 11.30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.
Family Service 10.00 a.m.
Evensong (said) 4.00 p.m.

**Starving
Family
Saved**
NEW ALBANY, Ind.
(UPI) — A mother who
called for help after her
husband ran off following
an argument was found
Friday with her two chil-
dren in a shack where they
had lived for six weeks
with little food and without
heat during a cold wave.
Mrs. Mattie Whitten, 34,
her son Jerry, 12, and
daughter Terry, four
months, were suffering
from malnutrition. Welfare
authorities and the Salva-
tion Army lined up a new
home and Christmas
presents.

**Fire Scare
At Gallery**
OTTAWA (CP) — A fire
alarm early Friday sent five
fire trucks and RCMP cruisers
screaming to the National Gal-
lery, home of hundreds of
priceless paintings. There was
no fire.
Firemen said a defect in the
sprinkler system of the build-
ing probably set up a short
circuit and touched off the
alarm.

CHURCHES
NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Infant School, 9.30 a.m.
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school
Worship service, 1.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Latter Day Saints, EV 4-214
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
250 Fairview Road
Blue Study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3745
LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill
Churches
V. E. PROFF, PASTOR, GR 7-3881
We invite you to worship in the new
Home Mission Church of the E.L.C.
church of the merger.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
2515 Cedar Hill Road
Christmas Eve service (German), Dec.
24, 7 p.m. Christmas Day services, 9.30
a.m., Holy Communion (English), 10.30
a.m., the service with song and
(German), Rev. J. E. Bergousch, D.D.
EV 5-2312
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Jackson Rd., Langford
Children's Christmas Eve service, 7.30 p.m.
Christmas Day Divine Service, 11.00 a.m.
Sermon: "God's Christmas Gift"
Come and worship with us
Rev. H. W. Belling, Phone GR 8-4149
GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1715 PORT STREET
Pastor: William Williams
Church, RV 3-3886, Richmond, EV 9-3887
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Christmas Eve candlelight service,
11 p.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mission Synod
A church of "The Star of Hope" and
"This is the Life"
Chambers and Front Streets (Cook)
Christmas Eve candlelight service,
7.30 p.m.
Christmas morning service, 11 a.m.
C. Janow, vocary pastor, EV 2-5555
CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725
Courtney Street, Friday morning, 11
o'clock, Secretary, EV 4-5841
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
321 HARBUR RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 A.M.
SERVICES 11.15 A.M., 7 P.M.
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street, EV 5-1353
Pastor: Rev. J. H. James
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
GOSPEL HALLS
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 6.45 p.m., The Family Hour
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., The Family Hour
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday—
9.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread
12.00 noon—Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr.
S. Riggs
Tuesday—
8.00 p.m.—Bible study
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer meeting
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday—
9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.—Christmas Day Family ser-
vice, Mr. Roland Savage, sub-
ject: "The Star of Promise"
7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. Roland
Savage, subject: "Your Gift
to the World"
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Mr. John Ferguson will tell
of tract distribution
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
355 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9.30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Gospel Service,
testimony meeting,
Thursday, prayer meeting
CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1533 Cook Street
Lord's Day
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel ser-
vice, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.
SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook, 7.15, 7.30, lecture,
Rev. E. M. Tingley, clairvoyance, Ther-
apy, 8 p.m., healing-clairvoyance. ALL
WELCOME
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH
725 Courtney St.
Christmas candlelight service with
carols
An invitation is extended to you
UNITED
Services will be held at Gordon Road
United Church Community Hall, Tyndal
Ave., Sunday, Dec. 25 at 9.30 a.m. Rev.
R. M. Thompson, minister.

St. Luke's Church
Cedar Hill Crossroad
Christmas Eve
11.30 p.m.—Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
4.00 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, Rector

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Harriet Road
Morning Worship—10.00 a.m.
Sunday School—11.15 a.m.
St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church
Mary Street
Morning Worship—11.30 a.m.
Sunday School—10.15 a.m.
Nursery for Small Children of
parents attending.
Minister: R. MacMillan

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—"MANY SHALL REJOICE"
4.00 p.m.—VESPER SERVICE
Rev. Bruce Molloy preaching
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stanley Ave. Pembroke St.
Family Christmas Service—9.45 a.m.
No Service at Richmond Ave.
Minister: Rev. A. A. Bailey, Ph.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
No Sunday School
Family Service—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
No Evening Service
Minister:
Reverend J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

Mice Collaborators

By CHARLES THOMPSON

At the birth of the baby
Jesus in Bethlehem, shepherds
are said to have sung the
first Christmas carol from
sheep's happiness.

These voices can be imagined
by any person contemplating
the setting, the humble barn
with the child in a manger of
hay—but the songs we sing
today only go back about 10
centuries.

On the way to church on
Dec. 25, 1739, Charles Wesley
heard the sounds of divine
bells. His "Hark the Herald
Angels Sing" is in many ways
a near-perfect song.

LOCKED IN ROOMS

The devout Methodist at-
tained a place that is com-
pared with George Handel,
another Englishman, who, in
the year 1741, locked himself
in his rooms for more than
two weeks and wrote "The
Messiah."

Nearly penniless and dying
of consumption, with his
paralyzed left hand picking
out a few notes on his piano,
Handel said his "pure inspira-
tion" was like seeing "all
heaven before me, and the
Great God Himself."

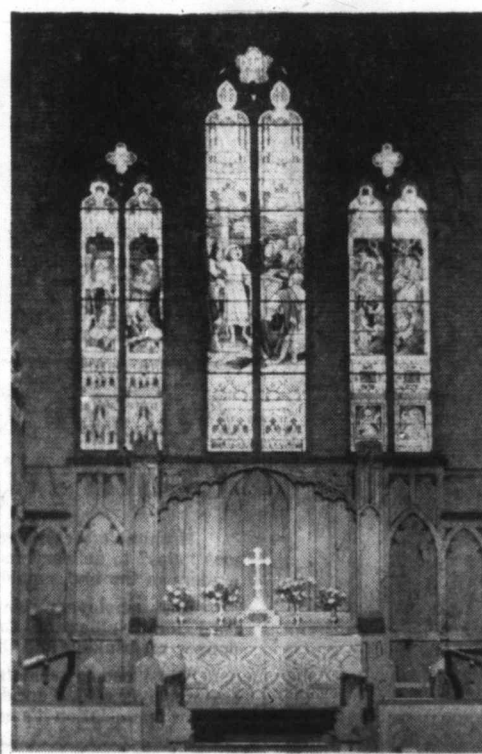
This humble man suffering
pain and disheartenment wrote
during periods of delirium,
critics have stated, that were
much similar to those of the
Austrian Rev. Joseph Mohr.

SAT IN SNOW

The young priest in the
Tyrol, newly ordained and
serving at a church in Ober-
danof, sadly sat out in the
snow on Christmas Eve be-
cause mice had gnawed the
bellows of the organ so it
could not be used.

The words and tune came to
him: "Silent Night, Holy
Night..."
A friend and church organ-

ist, Franz Gruber, on that day they sang their song
night in 1818, wrote down the as the black-dressed minister
minister's work and the follow-up played a guitar.



Before the Fire

Memories of beautiful chancel and stained glass
windows of St. John's Church will be stirred in the
hearts of many Victorians at Christmas by this
photograph—believed to be one of the few avail-
able—taken by James A. McVie—some time before
the building was destroyed by fire earlier this
month.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

What is the heart of the Christian gospel? "The
Word became flesh and dwelt among us." Christianity
is the religion of the Incarnation, and the Incarnation
is the fact which broke the back of history.

Jesus was not a religious
genius or amiable idealist. He
was "God's Presence and His
Very Self, and essence all
divine." He was truly man-
for the unassumed, he is the
unsaved—eating, drinking, being
tempted, getting tired.

But He was also, as Paul
said, "the image of the in-
visible God," the Son of God
—titles claimed for Roman
emperors, Egyptian pharaohs
and for the ideal king of

Israel, but far more, "the only
begotten (or the only Son) of
the Father." Jesus was what
man meant by God; Jesus was
what God meant by man.

Until an idea becomes flesh
it is a poor ghost. To the flesh
"logos" signified imminent
reason, mind and spirit which
penetrated and controlled all
things. John says the "logos"
is a Person. But not only did
the mind of God become a per-
son but the love of God also.

More Than Fools

John is not affirming the
Greek idea of the logos; he
is denying it. The Greeks
though the gospel "foolish-
ness," how could God "go
there" have fellowship with
man "down here?" The very
idea was blasphemy!

To the Greek flesh was evil;
to the Christian flesh is only
evil when it is apart from
God. The Incarnation was not
only the ennoblement, the en-
richment, of God. It was the
redemption and transforma-
tion of man.

SAVING WORD

The Word made flesh was a
saving Word: "I am the way,
the truth, and the life." It
was a revealing Word: "He
that hath seen me hath seen
the Father." It was a dynamic
Word: "We beheld His glory
... full of grace and truth."

So salvation does not mean
the achievement of a rational
knowledge of God. It means
being confronted by and ac-
cepting Jesus Christ. Salva-
tion is not self-discovery, but
faith.

ACCEPTANCE

Christianity is not mere
morality, for morality is ad-
vice on what to do. Chris-
tianity is acceptance of Jesus
Christ.

Jesus was not "a far-off
mystic of the Galilean Hills."
He was the Word of God. To
us words are trivial; to the
Jews words had an existence in
themselves, a mighty, mys-
terious power, always associ-
ated with action. Thus the
description of Creation in
Genesis begins each act with,
"And God said..."

ENERGY UNITS

Words not only possessed
life, but conveyed life. Words
were units of energy. So God
spoke and the world, by His
Word, was created. The origin

Christmas Sermon

Christmas sermon will be
preached by Archbishop
Harold Sexton in Christ
Church Cathedral at 11 a.m.
tomorrow. Cathedral plans
four Christmas Day ser-
vices; other Greater Victoria
churches plan special ob-
servances tomorrow and
some have added Christmas
Eve services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Foreword at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director:
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Pat McIvor
11.00 a.m.
"GOD'S GOOD NEWS"
Family Service
Special Christmas Message
Broadcast Over CJVI
No Evening Service at Church

Christmas Morning Worship—10.00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA, AT MASON Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
10.00 A.M.
"HOW HE CAME"
Broadcast CKDA—Note Change of Time
7.30 P.M.
"THE GREAT GOODBYE"
The Pastor's Last Message of the Old Year

GENERAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—"Wise Men Worship Christ"
7.30 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Festival
The Christmas Message in Sacred Song,
Scriptural Reading and Poetic Story
Dial-A-Thought—EV 6-5561
WORSHIP CHRIST THE NEW BORN KING

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

1020 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor
9.55 a.m.—Sunday School
CHRISTMAS SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
A HEARTY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—"MANY SHALL REJOICE"
4.00 p.m.—VESPER SERVICE
Rev. Bruce Molloy preaching
Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stanley Ave. Pembroke St.
Family Christmas Service—9.45 a.m.
No Service at Richmond Ave.
Minister: Rev. A. A. Bailey, Ph.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Rd. at Walter St.
No Sunday School
Family Service—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
No Evening Service
Minister:
Reverend J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

On Silent Night

Their song is probably the
most sung during present
times throughout the world.
It is only contested by "Adeste
Fidelis" which is a popular
church choir favorite in many
languages, and is attributed to
monks of Italy. The year is
not known.

Our Christmas carols go
back to even the 15th century,
when, it is claimed Columbus'
sailors and many Europeans
were singing "I Saw Three
Ships A-Sailing" and "The
Three Stars."

Middle Europeans are be-

lieved to have penned the carol
"Good King Wenceslaus" to
honor a titled person who was
particularly nice to his serfs
during the holiday season.
From a similar history as this
comes the idea of many ruling
families—as well as hotels and
clubs—to give a party for the
staff where they mingle freely.

Isaac Watts wrote more than
300 hymns (some believe it to
be as high as 600) and during
a stay outside London in 1719
wrote "Joy To the World."

Thousand Churches Toll Bells

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brook-
lyn, one of the five boroughs
of New York City, is often
called the "borough of
churches" because there are
so many there.

Friday, the 1,000 churches
in the borough simultaneously
told their bells for two min-
utes, beginning at 10.37 a.m.

TWO TRAGEDIES

It was a tribute for 185 men,
women and children who lost
their lives in two tragic ac-
cidents involving Brooklyn
last Friday and Monday.

Greatest toll was taken
when two airliners collided in
mid-air over the city Friday,
one plunging into a residential
section of Brooklyn at 10.37
a.m., the other crashing on
Staten Island. In the planes
and on a Brooklyn street, 136
died.

SWEEPING FIRE

On Monday, at least 49 men
lost their lives when fire swept
the aircraft carrier Constella-
tion at the Brooklyn navy
yard.

As the bells tolled, clergy-
men of three faiths stood be-
fore some 200 bare-headed
mourners on the steps of
Brooklyn borough hall to offer
prayers for the victims, their
survivors and families.

Air Mail Record

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-
Canada Air Lines announced
it moved a record 15,363 pounds
of mail across the Atlantic last
Saturday. This was an increase
of 18 per cent over the com-
pany's previous one-day record,
set Dec. 18, 1959.

The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel Corps
757 Pandora Avenue
Brigadier and Mrs. R. Purdy
Corps Officers
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—Family Service
7.30 p.m.—Carol Service in
Music and Song
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Stanhard
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11 a.m.
Public Address, 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"THE LAMB OF GOD"
Speaker: A. MacPHERSON

Evangelistic Temple

Blanchard at Queens (Apostolic)
Pastor: R. E. S. TOMS
11.00 a.m.—Heavenly Signs
7.30 p.m.—"Christmas for
Everyone"
Special Singing by the Junior
Choir

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

543 North Park Street
Minister: ERIC A. HORNBY
11.00 a.m.
"The Babe That Changed the World"
• Choir sings "Glory to God in the Highest"
• Soloist Vic. Morley sings "Star of Bethlehem"
• Communion Service and Infant Dedication
7.30 p.m.
"The Unveiled Christ"
• Choir presents Christmas Cantata "Wonderful"
A Merry Christmas to All

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL

from
Grace English Lutheran Church
1273 Fort Street Pastor: William A. Williams
TONIGHT, 11 O'CLOCK
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Christmas Day Service, 11.00 a.m.



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Dec. 19.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Pakistan and Begum Mohammad Yousuf at 56, Avenue Road, St. John's Wood.
The Earl of Scarborough, the Countess of Euston and Major Noor Ahmed Husain were in attendance.

Clarence House, Dec. 19.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the Christmas Matinee, presented under the auspices of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, on behalf of the Save the Children Fund.

Alexandra Lady Worsley and Capt. Alastair Aird were in attendance.

WITH FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hughes with children, Brian and Janet, will arrive from North Vancouver tomorrow to spend Christmas with Canon and Mrs. T. M. Hughes and Miss Sally Hughes, 1355 Victoria Avenue.



Happy to see the Boys Club of Victoria, which they founded, officially opened are Col. and Mrs. R. D. Bull of Ardmore Drive, Sidney. Col. Bull is the central figure in the picture, with Mrs. Bull at far right. His Honor Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, formally

opened the club, established in the old Yates Street firehall. Among those who attended the opening and reception which followed are Capt. E. G. Beaumont, left, Mrs. Denis Hagar, Col. Bull, Mrs. Scurrah, Mayor Percy Scurrah and Mrs. Bull. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)



Your Problems
By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound nutty, but I DO need your help. I am 13 years old and have been carrying on correspondence with a Japanese pen-pal whose name is Masako Obara. The trouble is, I don't know whether Masako is a boy or a girl.

My mother says it would be very impolite to ask "Are you a boy or a girl?" I have written Masako three letters and have received three letters in return. What shall I do now?—C. E.
Dear C. E.: If after three letters from Masako you are unable to tell if you're corresponding with a boy or a girl—skip it because it doesn't make any difference.

Dear Ann Landers: Any gal who thinks women have equal rights in this country is just kidding herself. If a man's trousers are too tight he's just put on weight. If a woman's skirt is too tight she's trying to be sexy. If a man stands on a corner, he's getting fresh air. If a woman does it she's looking to be picked up. If a man has one drink too many, "it slipped up on him"—if a woman gets a little bit tight she's a lush. If a hubby has a night out with the boys, he's entitled to it. If his wife has a night out with the girls, she's up to no good and ought to be at home with her family.

A male who has a minor automobile accident can tell you exactly what went wrong mechanically with the car. A female who bangs a fender or loses a headlight is a lousy driver.

If a man philanders and is

Kivaniannes Smorgasbord Evening

A large poinsettia made by Mrs. Alf Newton centred the smorgasbord table at the Oak Bay Kivaniannes annual Christmas party held recently at Mrs. Newton's home. Executive members of the club, co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Usher, Mrs. Bert Sutton, Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Mrs. George Farmer, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Al Chauvin, Mrs. Bill Pearson, Mrs. Al McFarlane, Mrs. George Megaw and Mrs. Andy Easton.

Assorted breads and a variety of imported cheese, marked by travel folders of their various countries, added to the color of the smorgasbord. Mrs. Usher presided at a brief meeting prior to the entertainment. Donations to the 500 Club and three needy families were voted on by the club. Contributions of food were made by the club for their annual Christmas hampers for a group of elderly ladies. Lucky draws in exchange of gifts, and carol singing were in the evening's entertainment, and Mrs. Harold Gill sang carol solos.

caught at it, he's misunderstood at home and is probably married to a cold fish. A woman who has an affair is a tramp, an unfit mother and should be tossed out on her posterior. If the kids turn out good they are a chip off the old block. If they turn out bad, their mother did a rotten job because after all, the mother spends most of her time with the kids and it's her influence that is felt. — BIG LAUGH

Dear Ann Landers: I'm proud of my husband but whenever he has to say a few words in public I want to fade into the wallpaper. He's a poor speaker, and everyone knows it but him.

He's very active in civic and cultural affairs so he is often called on to "say a few words." He drones on about trifles and everyone keeps hoping he'll drop from exhaustion but he never does.

I've pleaded with him to make notes and stick to them, but he claims he's a born ad-libber and notes hamper him. Please, Ann, help me. He's been asked to make a five-minute speech for his lodge's annual dinner and I know it will be 25 minutes of agony for everyone.—ESPECIALLY ME.

Dear Especially: You have my deepest sympathy. I'm well acquainted with the type. They seem to have three mouths and no ears. The amateur ad-lib artist often confuses lack of preparation with "spontaneous wit." Before he reaches the audience, the audience has reached the exits.

For some unfathomable reason a husband will listen LAST to the one who loves him most—his wife. So, if you can get the head of the program committee to give him a strong hint (in writing) before his next speech, it may help. Suggested line: "Please, five minutes of a prepared speech. The program is long and we would appreciate your co-operation."

Confidential to Uneducated M.: Any woman who can write a letter like yours is educated enough to make a living for herself. Get out of that squirrel cage—the sooner the better.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Merry Christmas Recipe

Take the crisp cold of a December night. Add two generous parts of snow, stir in air so clear it tinkles. Into a generous heart mix the wonder of a little girl, the sparkle of a young boy's glance, the love of parents, and set gently before the chimney side. Add the lightest touch of a reindeer's hooves, a sprig of holly, a scent of fir. Set the mixture to rise in the warmth of a dream of good will to men. It will be almost ready to serve when it bubbles with warmth and good feeling. Bedeck with the light of a star set in the East, garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red. Serve to the tune of an ancient carol, in the middle of the family table. This recipe is sufficient for all the men and women you will ever meet.

By Thomas P. McMahon.

Clubs and Societies

CWL
Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League will hold a social in the parish hall on Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.

PENSIONERS NO. 1

Some 490 people sat down to dinner at the annual banquet of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 held in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Mr. R. H. French presided and the padre, Rev. Canon Scott gave the blessing. There was a large program of entertainment.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCuaig, 844 Carrie Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a come-and-go tea for their friends. Originally from Scotland, the McCuaigs farmed for 40 years in Saskatchewan, retiring to Victoria in 1950. They have three sons, John in Waterloo, Ont., Stewart in Calgary and Archie in Victoria. There are 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. At the tea the celebrating couple received many lovely gifts.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Housecoats

In wool, quilted or sheer. To keep her cosy and happy. All the bright new year! From 9.95

Karolyn's Style Shoppe

Estevan Shopping Centre

From Seattle

Miss Dawn Van Norman of Seattle is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Van Norman, 1507 Laurel Lane.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Housecoats

In wool, quilted or sheer. To keep her cosy and happy. All the bright new year! From 9.95

Karolyn's Style Shoppe

Estevan Shopping Centre

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the performance of the National Ballet at the Royal Theatre on Monday evening. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes and Major R. Frost, PPCL and Mrs. Frost. This performance is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain the members of the Boys' Parliament at luncheon at Government House on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Vancouver Holiday

Mrs. Georgie Sandes of 1438 Beach Drive is spending the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. M. Sandes in Vancouver.

'At Home' Postponed

Mrs. James Paterson of 119 Olive Street, who is at present in hospital, will not be "at home" to receive friends until after the New Year.

From Seattle

Miss Dawn Van Norman of Seattle is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Van Norman, 1507 Laurel Lane.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCuaig, 844 Carrie Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a come-and-go tea for their friends. Originally from Scotland, the McCuaigs farmed for 40 years in Saskatchewan, retiring to Victoria in 1950. They have three sons, John in Waterloo, Ont., Stewart in Calgary and Archie in Victoria. There are 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. At the tea the celebrating couple received many lovely gifts.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Housecoats

In wool, quilted or sheer. To keep her cosy and happy. All the bright new year! From 9.95

Karolyn's Style Shoppe

Estevan Shopping Centre

From Seattle

Miss Dawn Van Norman of Seattle is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Van Norman, 1507 Laurel Lane.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Calgary Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Towner Park, have been among those entertaining at Christmas parties. Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. P. Harvey is here from Calgary for the holidays.

At British Columbia House

Visitors to London recently include several Victorians who registered at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonham and Mrs. H. K. Perry of Victoria visited B.C. House as did Mr. E. H. Mohns of Duncan.

Housecoats

In wool, quilted or sheer. To keep her cosy and happy. All the bright new year! From 9.95

Karolyn's Style Shoppe

Estevan Shopping Centre

Christmas at Fulford

FULFORD HARBOR—Mr. and Mrs. J. Silvester of Sa-turna Island, are spending Christmas at their home in Fulford and expect to stay there until after the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dabbs, Saskatchewan, are visiting Mrs. Dabbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moulton, Burgoyne Valley.

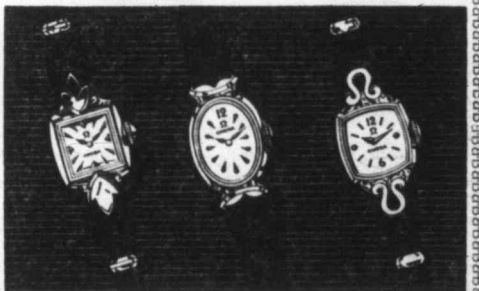
Miss Val Gyves, who is on the staff of the Kaiser Hospital in Portland, U.S.A., arrived home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gyves for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee with Sharon and Colleen, are taking a trip to Dawson Creek to visit their son, Roy, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jackson are expecting their two sons home for the Christmas holidays, Michael Jackson of Victoria College arrived home

This Christmas Give Her the Gift of a Lifetime

A Fine Swiss Watch



\$115.00 \$99.50 \$110.00

Styled by Omega

In Precious 14k Gold

The combination of Swiss precision and Parisian styling makes Omega watches ideal for that gift that means so much.

Other Omega models, from \$79.50



Birks Diamond-Set Watches

In 14k gold, from

See Birks fine selection of brand-name watches
Longines, from \$79.50
Wittnauer, from \$34.95
Elgin, from \$21.95
Eterna, from \$49.75
Rideau, from \$19.95

BIRKS JEWELLERS

706-708 Yates Street EV 2-4241

it's from BIRKS for Christmas

Open Today till 5.30 p.m.

Complete 40-pce. service in cabinet, "SAXON" Pattern \$214.00



to Mother from the family

Instead of soon-to-be-forgotten trinkets, give her Birks Sterling... a cherished gift of enduring grace and value... a gift that conveys so well the beauty and warmth symbolic of Christmas Day.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Suggested family set, in a cabinet six luncheon knives, luncheon forks, five o'clock teaspoons, salad forks, cream soup spoons and hollow-handle butter spreaders; two serving spoons, a sugar spoon and a butter knife.

Choose from 20 exclusive patterns, designed and fashioned in Birks' own silver craftshops.

Available on Birks Budget Plan As low as 10% down — balance in convenient monthly payments

BIRKS JEWELLERS

706-708 YATES ST. EV 2-4241

Merry Christmas

In a Page THE CLEANER Dry Cleaned Suit

All Cleaning GUARANTEED — READY in Time for CHRISTMAS

OPEN — 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAGE THE CLEANER

2929 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-9191

from \$50.00 EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

ROSE'S LTD JEWELLERS

1317 Douglas Street

WESTERN RED CEDAR SIDING

Western red cedar is noted for its exceptional durability, light weight and beautiful color, ranging from almost pure white of the narrow sapwood to reddish brown heartwood. It is very easily worked. It is free from pitch, knots and holds stains, paints and enamels excellently, and is superior for gluing. Because of these qualities, Western red cedar is especially adaptable for use as bevel siding for quality homes.

THE LUMBER

Western red cedar lumber is noted for its exceptional durability, light weight and beautiful color, ranging from almost pure white of the narrow sapwood to reddish brown heartwood. It is very easily worked. It is free from pitch, knots and holds stains, paints and enamels excellently, and is superior for gluing. Because of these qualities, Western red cedar is especially adaptable for use as bevel siding for quality homes.

DURABILITY

Western red cedar is one of the most durable species known. Its heartwood is highly resistant to decay, and can be counted on for long and worthy service where conditions favoring decay prevail.

WEATHERING CHARACTERISTICS

Left exposed without paint or other protective finishes, Western red cedar weathers to an intriguing grey color having little or no sheen. It is one of the most stable species of lumber, having very little tendency to cup and pull loose from fastenings when exposed to the weather.

INSULATING QUALITIES

Western red cedar has the highest insulating value of all commonly-used soft woods - another point in its favor as siding, and of particular importance when used as roof decking.

5 GRADES TO CHOOSE FROM

Complete Stocks of All Widths and Grades. When You Buy Specially "Key-stone" Western Red Cedar Bevel Siding.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

Fir, Hemlock and Cedar Lumber Products Plywood Cedar Shakes PRES-TO-LOGS

VICTORIA SAVINILL DIVISION
Phone 4-3331
371 GORGE ROAD E.

MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER Company Ltd.

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

Stuck Finders \$1.50
Pocket Level \$1.85
Self-Centering Punch 90c
Handy Man Keyhole Saw \$1.45
Evan's 6 ft. White Tape \$1.35
Stanley 6 ft. White Tape \$1.30
Ray-O-Vac 2-Battery Flashlight \$1.48
Stanley Utility Knife \$1.69
Ping Pong Tables 1/2" top and 1/4" plywood Base \$21.95
Ping Pong Tables 1/2" 2-piece top and 1/4" plywood base \$21.20
Chalk Board Kit \$4.99

Remember Our Home Design Dept.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Off Bay Just West of Government St.

2614 Bridge St. EV 3-7106

SHOP WHERE YOUR \$ \$ \$

GO FARTHER

Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lots of Parking Space

ROCK BAY LUMBER CO. LTD.

327 Catherine St.

FENCING FOR LESS!

12x20 CARPORT COMPLETE \$17
12x20 GARAGE, 12x20 PLUS ROOF
COMBINATION STORM DOORS \$14.50

Sanich Lumber Yards

3041 DOUGLAS, EV 3-2486

KERRY DRAKE



Television for Saturday

Time	CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KIRO-TV Channel 5	CHEN-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CRAN-TV Channel 8	KINT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Just a Word TO WISH YOU ONE AND ALL

A Very Merry Christmas AND ALL THE BEST FOR THE NEW YEAR

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

2000 Government St. EV 2-7261

FENCING FOR LESS!

12x20 CARPORT COMPLETE \$17
12x20 GARAGE, 12x20 PLUS ROOF
COMBINATION STORM DOORS \$14.50

Sanich Lumber Yards

3041 DOUGLAS, EV 3-2486

INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPS, R. T. Leigh, New York, EV 3-0888

62 FURNITURE

GOOD STOCK OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE

3-Pc Bath Sets, \$49.95
Master Bed Sets, \$59.95
Living Room Sets, \$69.95
Dining Room Sets, \$79.95
Bedroom Sets, \$89.95
Bunk Beds, \$99.95
Chests of Drawers, \$109.95
Dressers, \$119.95
Nightstands, \$129.95
TV Stands, \$139.95
Refrigerators, \$149.95
Stoves, \$159.95
Washing Machines, \$169.95
Dryers, \$179.95
Freezers, \$189.95
Microwaves, \$199.95
Toasters, \$209.95
Blenders, \$219.95
Vacuum Cleaners, \$229.95
Ironing Boards, \$239.95
Shower Stalls, \$249.95
Bathtubs, \$259.95
Sinks, \$269.95
Faucets, \$279.95
Doors, \$289.95
Windows, \$299.95
Roofs, \$309.95
Siding, \$319.95
Shingles, \$329.95
Bricks, \$339.95
Concrete, \$349.95
Gravel, \$359.95
Sand, \$369.95
Lumber, \$379.95
Nails, \$389.95
Screws, \$399.95
Paint, \$409.95
Stains, \$419.95
Sealers, \$429.95
Adhesives, \$439.95
Glues, \$449.95
Solvents, \$459.95
Cements, \$469.95
Plasters, \$479.95
Gypsum, \$489.95
Insulation, \$499.95
Fiberglass, \$509.95
Asbestos, \$519.95
Lead, \$529.95
Zinc, \$539.95
Copper, \$549.95
Aluminum, \$559.95
Steel, \$569.95
Iron, \$579.95
Brass, \$589.95
Silver, \$599.95
Gold, \$609.95
Platinum, \$619.95
Palladium, \$629.95
Rhodium, \$639.95
Iridium, \$649.95
Osmium, \$659.95
Ruthenium, \$669.95
Rhenium, \$679.95
Manganese, \$689.95
Chromium, \$699.95
Manganese, \$709.95
Nickel, \$719.95
Cobalt, \$729.95
Iron, \$739.95
Steel, \$749.95
Aluminum, \$759.95
Copper, \$769.95
Brass, \$779.95
Zinc, \$789.95
Lead, \$799.95
Tin, \$809.95
Antimony, \$819.95
Bismuth, \$829.95
Selenium, \$839.95
Tellurium, \$849.95
Polonium, \$859.95
Astatine, \$869.95
Francium, \$879.95
Radium, \$889.95
Actinium, \$899.95
Thorium, \$909.95
Protactinium, \$919.95
Uranium, \$929.95
Neptunium, \$939.95
Plutonium, \$949.95
Americium, \$959.95
Curium, \$969.95
Berkelium, \$979.95
Californium, \$989.95
Einsteinium, \$999.95
Fermium, \$1009.95
Mendelevium, \$1019.95
Nobelium, \$1029.95
Lawrencium, \$1039.95
Rutherfordium, \$1049.95
Dubnium, \$1059.95
Seaborgium, \$1069.95
Bohrium, \$1079.95
Hassium, \$1089.95
Meitnerium, \$1099.95
Darmstadtium, \$1109.95
Roentgenium, \$1119.95
Copernicium, \$1129.95
Nihonium, \$1139.95
Flerovium, \$1149.95
Livermorium, \$1159.95
Tennessine, \$1169.95
Oganesson, \$1179.95

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

405 Gorge Road EV 2-2171, EV 2-3812

P.S.: There's a FREE 12-Page Calendar for you - Call - Write - or phone.

TV TALK

Channel 12 appears to have two of the best Christmas programs to be seen this season—both reruns and both on Christmas Day.

Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," the British film starring Alastair Sim as Scrooge, will begin at 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the award-winning "Christmas Starline" show will be seen. Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic, Marian Anderson, the St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir of London and the New York Schola Cantorum will be featured artists.

The London choir will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Twelve Nights of Christmas," and "Good King Wenceslas," among others. Miss Anderson will sing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "Silent Night."

The orchestra and the Schola Cantorum will present Bach's "Magnificat."

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR 1961

WESTERN MUSIC CO. LTD.

The Store of Dependable Service

Frank Tupman, Manager

Mildred Rands

Laurie Reardon

Cecil Heaton

820 Fort St. EV 2-1311

PHONE EV 3-4421 FOR ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS!

Records - Stereo-Hi Fi

Pop Hits - Instruments

Record Players - Music - Accessories

Teaching Studios - Repairs to All Instruments

"ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF DEALING WITH SPECIALISTS"

PAN MUSIC CO

715 PANDORA EV 3-4421

MUSICAL SPECIALS FOR XMAS

Song Books, \$4.95
Piano, \$49.95
Ukulele, \$19.95
Guitar, \$29.95
Metronomes, \$9.95
Record Players, \$49.95

Also, all the latest instruments, pianos, gramophones, recorders, clarinets, etc.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

HALL & FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE

Open Wednesday Afternoons and Friday evenings

728 FORT ST. PHONE EV 3-4310

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

Inquire today about Hammond Organ and Piano Lessons. Private instruction in EATON'S Music Studio.

Phone today... EV 3-7141

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEARTIEST SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR 1961

WESTERN MUSIC CO. LTD.

The Store of Dependable Service

Frank Tupman, Manager

Mildred Rands

Laurie Reardon

Cecil Heaton

820 Fort St. EV 2-1311

PHONE EV 3-4421 FOR ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS!

Records - Stereo-Hi Fi

Pop Hits - Instruments

Record Players - Music - Accessories

Teaching Studios - Repairs to All Instruments

"ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF DEALING WITH SPECIALISTS"

PAN MUSIC CO

715 PANDORA EV 3-4421

MUSICAL SPECIALS FOR XMAS

Song Books, \$4.95
Piano, \$49.95
Ukule

Extra Road Hazard

LONDON (UPI)—A company executive Friday told his employees at a Christmas party: "Do be extra careful on the roads over Christmas. My wife's got the car out."

CUBAN CAPITAL

Havana, capital city of Cuba, was founded by the Spaniards about 1515.

East German 'Festival'

Politics for Christmas

BERLIN (AP)—There are two kinds of Christmases in this divided city.

West Berlin celebrates as does West Germany—thousands of Christmas trees, huge meals, presents, church-going, bright lights, excitement for the children.

Most Germans in the eastern sector would like to celebrate the same way. But they live under an atheistic dictatorship.

Trees Up Anyway

The Communist press lectures on a new way of celebrating around the Christmas tree. They call it the tannenbaumfest, or fir tree festival. Instead of children singing

carols and reciting traditional poems before receiving their gifts, they submit to a political quiz. Those who show they have absorbed their Lenin and Marx get gifts.

A reporter who travelled in East Germany said Christmas trees were set up in the market squares of towns.

MANGER SCENES

There were even manger scenes on sale in stores.

East Germany's humorous magazine Eulenspiegel devoted most of this week's issue to a mockery of Christmas.

SPIRIT ALIVE

The Communists have not succeeded in eliminating the Christmas spirit. Said a housewife:

"It doesn't seem like Christmas. They don't like it. But we'll draw the curtains and have a real family Christmas at home. That's what most people do."

CITY GROWTH

Moscow's present population of about 5,632,000 represents an increase of 120 per cent from 1939.



BERNARD GOLDFINE
... home for Christmas



HARRY TRUMAN
... personal opinion

Names in the News

Country Club Landing Starts Flap

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A 26-year-old Canadian army officer invaded the United States and touched off a flurry of plane crash reports that had state and local police in a flap.

Lieut. Stephen Werrey of Kingston, Ont., flew to Burlington in a single-engine, private plane to visit a friend.

Ignoring the city's municipal airport, he landed the plane on the grounds of the Burlington Country Club.

State and local police were out in force checking out reports of a plane crash in the area when Werrey was found at the friend's house.

"I didn't think anyone would be using it," he said of the country club. Police urged him to try the airport the next time.

FULDA, Germany—One-time lay brother in a monastery, Gottlieb Muskat was sentenced to 21 life terms for murders committed as a SS guard in a Second World War concentration camp.

WASHINGTON—Federal Judge George Hart ordered New England industrialist Bernard Goldfine released from a Washington mental hospital so that he can live in Boston with his son, Solomon, and receive psychiatric treatment.

NEW YORK—Former president Harry Truman said he was expressing an "opinion" when he reported Gen. Douglas MacArthur advocated use of atomic bombs during the Korean War. MacArthur had termed the report "completely false."

LONDON—Just as a double-decker bus stopped to pick up Christmas shoppers at busy Hyde Park corner in the centre of London, a passenger called out that 33-year-old Mrs. Phyllis McDoon was about to give birth. Doctor and nurses were summoned from nearby St. George's Hospital and in a few moments a baby's cries were heard by the passengers waiting outside.

LONDON—Princess Margaret and husband Antony Armstrong-Jones plan to attend the wedding of Norway's Princess Astrid Jan. 12, Buckingham Palace announced.

BONN—The son of an East German cabinet minister fled to the West for political reasons. Father of fugitive Guenther Seigewasser, 27, is secretary of state for church questions.

TORONTO—An "appreciable" drop in the number of claims for unemployment insurance since a crackdown on illegal claims is reported by director J. W. Temple of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—Police started a search for Mrs. Patricia d'Yreng, who they fear may have been kidnapped. The family car was found parked behind a downtown department store at midnight. In it was some clothing identified as belonging to a former patient of a Texas mental institution who had left his home after telling his wife he was going to North Dakota.

TONIGHT 11 P.M. JAZZ REUNION

TRUMPETER DONNY CLARK (from Vancouver)
TENOR SAX PETE THOMPSON (Back from 3 Years in the Band) and Buddy Glover, Keith Nesbitt and a rhythm section from Van.

Special New Year's Eve Party, \$3.50 Per Person including Smorgasbord and Dancing
CLINTON SALIMAN QUARTET (from Vancouver)
Open All Next Week 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission only 75c
Tickets: Book Exchange, 1000 Fort For Reservations, phone EV 5-8112

The Scene
1004 WHARF STREET

THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
EV 3-6515
WONDERFUL HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
In the magic of Superdynamation and Color
Feature at 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10
All Children 50c all day
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT XMAS PREVIEW
BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL
A PANAMA & FRANK PRODUCTION
THE FACTS OF LIFE
Show Starts When Line Up Is All In
Gov't. Tax Incl. 85c
PLAZA

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
ROBERT MITCHUM & TERESA WRIGHT
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
Track of the Cat
CINEMASCOPE
2nd Feature Which Is Also in Color
ALAN LADD Stars in "THE BIG LAND"
2.34 - 5.56 - 9.18
PLAZA

NOEL NOEL
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Closed Christmas Day
809 YATES ST.
FREE DELIVERY
Phone EV 4-3917
OPEN EVERY DAY AT 5 P.M. EXCEPT CHRISTMAS DAY

TONIGHT! "GIGI"
Technicolor and CinemaScope
Brought back by popular request this light, happy film is just ideal for family entertainment just before Christmas. Starring Louis Calhern and Maurice Chevalier. Relieve that tension and have a happier Christmas by seeing "Gigi".
Doors 6.30
Complete shows 6.45 - 8.55
Feature 7.02 - 9.10
OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY
"PERRI"
Walt Disney's Fabulous True-Life Fantasy in Color
Also "NOR" an Indo-Chinese Boy and a Baby Elephant
KIDS! MATINEE 1 P.M. EVENING SHOWING AT 6.45
FOX

Tillicum OUTDOOR
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
CLOSED THIS WEEKEND - OPEN JANUARY 6

BAMBOO GARDENS
Deep Fried Shrimps with Vegetables, Deep Fried Won Ton with Tomato Sauce, Shrimp Meat Egg Rolls, Li-chee, Chicken Ball
FREE DELIVERY
1706-8 Government St. Phone EV 5-5521

JOIN THE FUN NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE Tango CLUB
For Reservations Phone EV 2-0222

XMAS EVE DANCING at the CARLTON CLUB
900 CARLTON TERRACE ESQUIMALT ROAD AT HEAD
ADMISSION: \$2.50 PER COUPLE
NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS MUST BE CLAIMED IMMEDIATELY
Reservations: EV 6-5324 EV 4-8970 EV 3-3134

enjoy Christmas Dinner
With the Family in the Famous Terra Cotta Room
Our Outstanding Christmas Menu will be Featured
DOMINION HOTEL
775 YATES STREET EV 2-8412

DON MEE'S CHINESE FOOD
538 FISGARD STREET
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Having a party? We will be happy to deliver, to your Table, piping hot Chinese food—for large and small parties.
FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
All food at Don Mee's is cooked when ordered—not BEFORE.
PLEASE PHONE EARLY
PHONE EV 3-1032

TONIGHT 11 P.M. JAZZ REUNION

TRUMPETER DONNY CLARK (from Vancouver)
TENOR SAX PETE THOMPSON (Back from 3 Years in the Band) and Buddy Glover, Keith Nesbitt and a rhythm section from Van.

Special New Year's Eve Party, \$3.50 Per Person including Smorgasbord and Dancing
CLINTON SALIMAN QUARTET (from Vancouver)
Open All Next Week 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission only 75c
Tickets: Book Exchange, 1000 Fort For Reservations, phone EV 5-8112

The Scene
1004 WHARF STREET

Tops in Excitement! JAMES STEWART
Doors 1 p.m. Feature 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15
Last Complete Show 9.30
Last Feature 9.30
ENDS TODAY THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
LISA LU
Extra! Cartoons and News
50c Till 2.00 p.m. Children 25c All Day
REGULAR PRICES
Royal
STARTS WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE • STEWART GRANGER
EDW. KOVACS • FABIAN
REGULAR PRICES
Royal
NORTH TO ALASKA
COLOR BY DE LUKE
CINEMASCOPE

GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS
NOW ON SALE AT **ROYAL - CAPITOL**
FREE BONUS TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!

ENDS TODAY—2 THRILLING ADVENTURES IN COLOR
Freckles
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE
AL 2.11, 4.38, 7.00, 9.32
WITH STEPHEN DECK
WALK TALL
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE
AL 1.08, 3.35, 6.07, 8.32
WITH WILLARD PARKER

They were shipwrecked on a jagged reef and flung ashore on a strange land!
THRILL TO The Fabled Tree House!
The Wild Animal Race!
The Great Pirate Attack!
WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
RUBIN PAMAVISION TECHNICOLOR
JOHN MAGUINER • MACARTHUR • MURDO
Plus—WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD'S NEPHEW"
STARTS MONDAY
CAPITOL

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN!
Xmas Bonus!
3 FREE Pieces of Chicken For those who pick-up a bucket.
Bucket contains:
★ 15 pcs. Kentucky Chicken (formerly 12)
★ 4-oz. Delicious Gravy
★ 6 Hot Biscuits
★ Mashed Potatoes
★ Still \$3.50
(Serves 4 to 5 People)
(Delivery service and single orders still available)
MONTEREY RESTAURANT
EV 4-9731 EV 4-9731
At Roundabout
Don't Forget to Reserve Now for Your Christmas or New Year's Dinner. Also New Year's Eve Dance.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

COMING... NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA
SARAH ALLEN
COMPANY OF 25
WITH FULL ORCHESTRA
MONDAY, DEC. 26
3 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
8.30 p.m.
TICKETS BOX OFFICE T. EATON CO. or Write Box 255, Victoria (Exclude change or money order).
EVENINGS: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
MATINEE: \$2.50, \$5.25, \$7.50, \$10.00

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24
Minor Hockey — 7.00-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating — 2.00-1.00 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26
Portland vs. Cougars — 2.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Stud. Jamboree — 8.00-10.00 p.m.

The NET LOFT
"The Restaurant With the View of the Harbor"
Management and Staff take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and remind you to make reservations NOW for BOXING DAY Dinner, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and New Year's Day, 5.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
NOTICE
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Open All Other Days for Lunch and Dinner
Phone EV 5-5513 for Reservations

Christmas Greetings FROM LEES' CHINESE FOOD...
Victoria's Famous Chop Suey House
548 FISGARD ST.
★ FREE HOME DELIVERIES ★ COMPLETE CATERING
★ SMORGASBORD ★ A LA CARTE MENU
Featuring... CHINESE CHRISTMAS
★ **SMORGASBORD** ★
FRIDAY, SAT., MON. TUES., WED., THURS.
OPEN 5 P.M. TILL 2 A.M. 5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Don't Forget to Order Early for Free Home Delivery
EV 5-7411 EV 5-6764 EV 4-9912

Shop Saturday at the BAY

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

Dial
EV 5-1311



We Hate to Keep Harping
... but it's later
than you think!

8½ HOURS
of shopping before Christmas

(9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday at the BAY)

You'll still find a wide selection of items at the BAY for those last-minute gift ideas



BAYCREST Hosiery for an Appreciated Gift

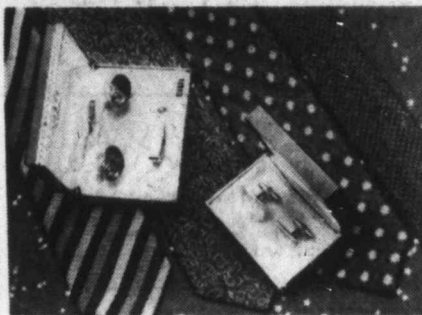
5 types of quality-assured Baycrest hosiery!

- Seamless mesh • Plain seamless
- Service sheer (seamed)
- Formal sheer (seamed)
- Stretchie (seamed)

Sizes 8½ to 11 in the newest and prettiest colors.

pair, 1²⁰ 2 pairs 2⁵⁰ 4 pairs ^{\$5}

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main



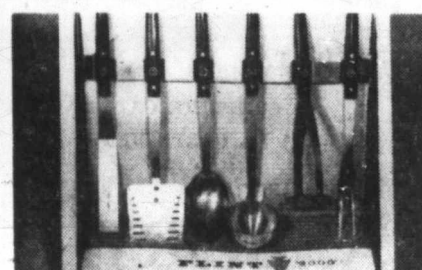
Handsome Ties and Cuff Links

Select a tie for him from our wide assortment of colorful plains, patterned fancies. Included are such famous makes as "Abbey," "Braemar," "Park Lane," "Gentry" and many imports.

Price 1⁵⁰ to ^{\$5}

Choose a smart looking tie-bar to set off his attractive new tie; add a matching pair of cuff links. A selection of gold-color metal, sterling silver, Alaska Black Diamonds; in a choice of 2⁵⁰ to 17⁵⁰ initialled and plain styles. Price 2⁵⁰ to 17⁵⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

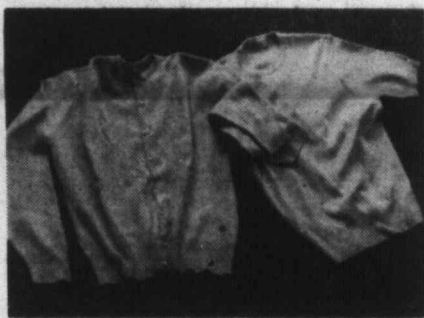


Give Her FLINT Stainless Steel Utensils

This Christmas please her with a gift set of kitchen utensils—in sparkling stainless steel to brighten up her kitchen! This handy 7-piece set contains spatula, turner, spoon, ladle, potato masher, fork, and a wall rack to accommodate utensils... make an attractive display!

Price, set 22⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

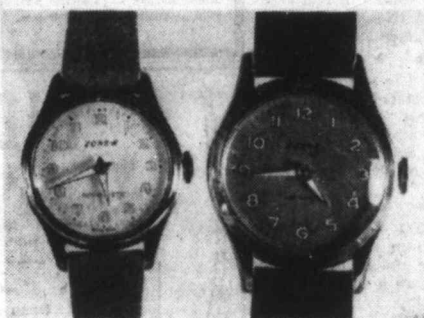


Classic Sweater Sets

In Beautiful Ban-Lon by Paris Star Sweaters in classic styling of easy-care Ban-Lon; in beauty-bound colors of brown, green, gold, powder blue, beige, mauve, black, and white. Sizes 16 to 20.

Classic Cardigan 5⁹⁵ Classic Short-Sleeve Pullover 3⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



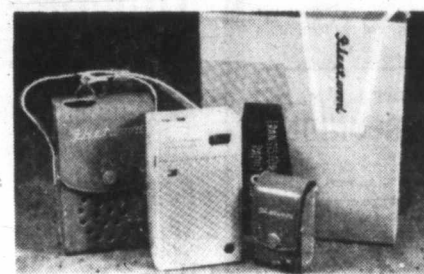
Boys and Girls Cherish a Swiss Watch

- Boy's antimagnetic watch features full figure luminous dial, white metal case with leather strap. Guaranteed.

- Girl's antimagnetic watch features white metal case with leather strap, full figure luminous dial. Guaranteed.

Price, each 4⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main



Gift-Boxed Fleetwood 6-Transistor Radio

Transistor radios make appreciated gifts, the gift that's high in listening pleasure and low in operating cost! Complete with earphone, batteries, earphone jack; this radio comes in attractive leather carrying case. Compact size — height 4½", width 2½", depth 1½".

Price, each 29⁹⁵

C.D.P., \$5 monthly
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios, 3rd

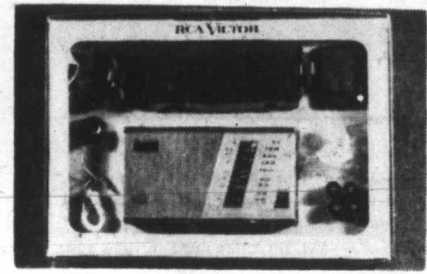


Nylon Tricot Sleepwear—a Captivating Gift!

Dainty Nylon Tricot sleepwear in a pastel pretty selection of baby dolls, Capri's, waltz and ankle-length gowns... all are trimmed in lace and come in easy-care Nylon Tricot to please every woman! Sizes S, M, L.

Price 3⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



Gift-Boxed RCA Victor 8-Transistor Radio

A gift he or she will enjoy long after Christmas is over—a gift-giving Transistor Radio that features 2-band, standard and short wave, 20" telescopic antenna, and comes complete with earphone, batteries, leather carrying case. Size: height 3½", width 5½", depth 1½".

Price, each 69⁹⁵

C.D.P., \$6 monthly
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios, 3rd



On Purchases Made by 3 P.M. Saturday

Rest assured your Christmas parcels, up to 3 p.m. Saturday, will be delivered before Christmas—by our friendly HBC delivery man!



HBC Gift Certificates will be accepted right across Canada, including all 10 Henry Morgan and Co. Ltd. stores in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. Be popular at Christmas, give a Gift Certificate... they may be obtained at Men's Hat Dept., main; Gift Boutique Shop, 2nd; and Cash Office, 4th... in any desired amount!

Let Our Experts GIFT WRAP Your Purchases

Our courteous and helpful staff in the Bay's Christmas Card Bar, 3rd floor, are especially trained to gift wrap your Christmas parcels (at a nominal fee)... just pick out the wrapping paper, ribbons, and what have you and leave the rest to our competent staff!

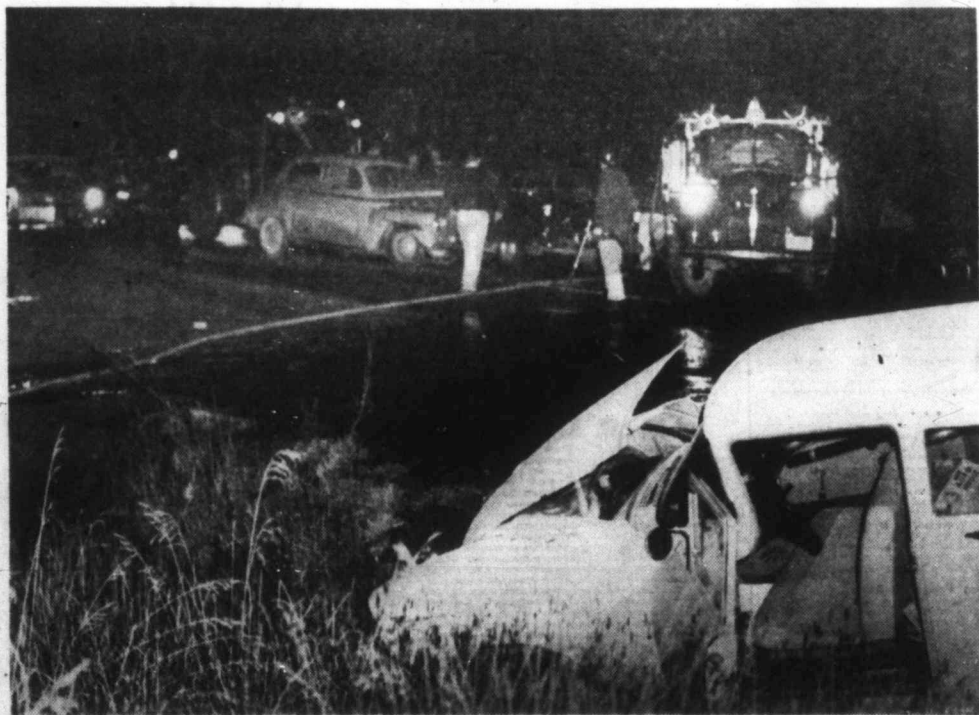


Slippers from England

She'll love to slip tired feet into these treats of softness... Imported goatskin slippers are fully lined and collared in shearling, have soft, flexible soles, come in favourite colors: red, yellow, blue, pink, green, cream, hazel.

Special, pair 6⁹⁵

Sizes 5 to 9.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's slippers, 2nd



Firemen Cope with Fire Hazard

Danger of fire from punctured gas tanks brought firemen to scene of five-car accident on Trans-Canada Highway near View

Royal last night which injured four persons.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Five Cars Collide

Two Men Run Away

By JACK FREY

Two men fled from a three-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway last night, leaving a bleeding woman — injured in both knees — helpless in one of the demolished cars.

Police later arrested two suspects in Victoria.

Twenty minutes after the accident, two more cars crashed at the same spot, sending a total of four persons to hospital.

KNEE CUTS

All the injured except Mrs. Lucille Noble, 169 Virago Crescent, with cuts to both knees, were released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment. She was in satisfactory condition.

Ambulances, wreckers and fire trucks wended their way among the five cars strewn across the Trans-Canada Highway at the Vickery intersection near View Royal.

ONCOMING CARS

In the midst of the confusion of emergency crews carrying out their individual, specialized tasks, a lone RCMP constable directed the operation and waved oncoming cars aside to relieve the bottleneck.

Among the injured were a family of five with their pet dog, who were going to Nanaimo to spend Christmas with their parents.

ONLY ONE

"I don't know what we're going to do about Christmas now," said driver Norman Kobe, 4335 Majestic. "You saw my car. It's the only one I had."

Their full-grown black Labrador named Spike, riding in the closed trunk when the 1919 Mercury was struck from behind by a 1957 Meteor, apparently escaped injury but bolted and disappeared when Mr. Kobe opened the crushed trunk lid.

His two sons, Norman, 5, and Ronnie, 2, riding in the

Continued on Page 3



Don't Kill with Kindness

Don't kill your pets with kindness this Christmas. Give them a bone, but stay away from turkey and chicken varieties. SPCA officials say

poultry bones splinter into needle-sharp slivers which can prove fatal. —(Colonist photo.)

Jews and Arabs Mingle In Christmas Amnesty

JERUSALEM, Jordanian sector (UPI) — A border sealed by enmity and distrust was opened yesterday for pilgrims to the birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

Jordan allowed 2,500 pilgrims from Israel to pass

through the Mandelbaum Gate on their way to the little town of Bethlehem and to reunions with their families.

Once a year under a special Christmas amnesty law there is a 48-hour yuletide truce in the division of the Holy Land

that opens the gate to the religious shrines which are denied to Christians in Israel by the 13-year-old partition of Palestine.

They streamed in past barbed wire and sandbag barricades, past heavily armed guards of the Jordanian army, past bombed out buildings that divide the Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem, past machine-gun emplacements.

A few, perhaps 10, were turned back as the pilgrims were searched for smuggled goods by the Israeli customs and checked by Jordanian border guards.

It was a day of perfect sunshine and of many happy reunions. Some of the Christian Arab pilgrims live in such Israeli cities as Nazareth, Jaffa and Haifa.

Vancouver 'Pea Soup' Dims Victoria Lights

Fog and smog in Vancouver yesterday caused lights to flicker in Victoria.

Vancouver's "pea soup" atmosphere caused a number of brief short circuits on the

mainland yesterday, which were felt in many Victoria houses as part of the city's power comes from the mainland along a submarine cable, a B.C. Electric spokesman said last night.

'Exotic Nibbling' Sickens Children

The overwhelming excitement of Christmas has sent some local youngsters off on a bout of what has been described as "exotic nibbling."

In one morning this week, the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital treated in quick succession a series of children who had gorged themselves on camphorated ice, turpentine, a

bubble bath capsule, black shoe polish and bits of Pres-to-log.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson warned parents to keep a sharp watch on what children place in their mouths. The ever-present danger of poisonous substances, to pre-school children in particular is compounded by the excitement of the festive season, he said.

BIAS BLOT ON U.S. ERASE IT, SAYS IKE

It Won't Be White It May Be Wet

It won't be a white Christmas, but it might be wet, weatherman William Mackie warned last night. He predicted Christmas Day will be cloudy with a possibility of rain showers in the afternoon.

Not Nickel Lost By B.C.—Gaglardi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi said Friday night the people of B.C. "have not lost a nickel" as a result of arrangements between his department and a Montana contractor which were questioned Friday by a B.C. supreme court judge.

Mr. Gaglardi said contractor Clyde W. Thornton had made the normal deposit required by the department when he made a bid for a highways job which was later accepted.

He said he would be glad to have a royal commission inquire into the department's affairs as demanded by Liberal leader Ray Ferrault.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris released Thornton from jail Friday after he had served two months for contempt of court in receiving a payment from the department contrary to a court order. Mr. Gaglardi paid a \$1,000 fine for the same offence. (See story on Page 3.)

STABILITY

The judge said neither Thornton nor his companies had "the financial stability one would expect from those engaged on important government contracts."

Mr. Gaglardi said in his statement the department received a \$38,000 certified cheque at the time Thornton made his tender, representing the normal five per cent deposit on the \$750,000 job. He said the tender was the lowest made on the job.

NOT REQUIRED

The minister said performance bonds are not normally required from contractors in the case of such contracts.

Thornton said in court Friday he posted no bond and had no assets at the time that he was awarded the contract. Mr. Justice Norris described his B.C. operations as "a get rich quick" plan.

The minister said Thornton's company ran into financial dif-

ficulties while carrying out the contract and assigned it to another contractor with the department's approval. The second contractor is satisfactorily completing the job, he said.

"We have met criticism when contracts have been awarded to a low bidder who subsequently ran into financial trouble and was unable to complete his contract."

"I wonder what the cry of our critics would be if we did not award these contracts to the lowest bidders," the minister said.

Thornton left Friday night for his home in Troy, Mont. He said newspaper men he hopes to return to the construction business in B.C. and recoup the \$264,000 he lost here.

DON'T MISS

Maverick Tory Does Job, Quits (Page 2)

Belgian Deputies Brawl in House (Page 3)

Police Put Foot In Open Mike (Page 3)

'Invading' Canadian Starts Crash Flap (Names in News, Page 19)

	Page
Bridge	17
Comics	6
Crossword	16
Financial News	7
Garden Notes	6
Social	13
Sport	8, 9
Theatres	19

Thieves Loot Toy Depot For Needy

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Thieves broke into a Salvation Army warehouse here Thursday and took 17 bicycles and 200 toys, all Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

Good Host Will Keep Friend Out of Trouble

Stay-at-home hosts have a real responsibility during the holiday season, according to Greater Victoria police officials.

It's as much up to them as to their company, to see that the departing guest is in fit state to drive his car.

TURN OVER KEYS

If he's not, suggested one official, then the host should turn the car keys over to another driver who is completely sober, or keep them and telephone for a taxi.

Police throughout the area are prepared to help the driver who realizes he shouldn't be behind the wheel — up to a point.

If that driver will telephone

police headquarters, officers will take care of his car and help him get other transportation.

They won't promise to take the driver home themselves; they expect to be too busy. But they'd rather take over

Drinking Drivers Watch Out!

Drivers who persist in mixing gasoline and alcohol during the holiday season may expect short shrift from Greater Victoria Police. They'll be pulled in.

Municipal, and nearby Royal Canadian Mounted Police, know that a drunk too many for the one behind the wheel can change Christmas joy into tragedy.

To help prevent that, some of these organizations will stage spot traffic checks at unstated times and places. Their primary targets will be the drinking driver.

Police officials say they don't want to find any drinking drivers on the road. Those who are will be arrested.

Image Carried Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— President Eisenhower wants the U.S. to use the holiday season to take a hard, close look at the "blots and blemishes" of racial discrimination which violates the true Christmas spirit.

In his final Christmas message to the country as chief executive, Eisenhower urged Americans to look into the "mirror of conscience" and wipe out "bitter prejudice" based on "differences in skin pigmentation."

The president said at the annual national tree lighting ceremony:

SELF-EXAMINATION

"Christmas... impels us to test the sincerity of our own dedication to the ideals so beautifully expressed in the Christian ethic. We are led to self-examination....

"As we look into the mirror of conscience, we see blots and blemishes that mar the picture of a nation of people who devoutly believe that they were created in the image of their Maker."

Eisenhower delivered his attack on racial discrimination just one day after an aide, E. Frederic Morrow, the first Negro to hold a White House executive position, complained bitterly that he had run into a "jungle of racial discrimination" in seeking a job in private industry. (See Page 3.)

EQUALLY PLAIN

The theme of his Christmas speech was that more is required at Christmas time than such words as "faith and hope and charity and compassion," or the singing of carols and the giving of gifts.

"When, through bitter prejudice and because of differences in skin pigmentation, individuals cannot enjoy equality of political and economic opportunity, we see another of these imperfections, one that is equally plain to those living beyond our borders."



ROLAND MICHERNER

Speaker Envoy To U.S.?

Special to the Colonist

OTTAWA — Reports here say Roland Michener, 60, Speaker of the Commons and Tory MP for Toronto-St. Paul's may be appointed Canada's next ambassador to the U.S. soon after the Kennedy inauguration.

Official circles here have confirmed the retirement next month of the present ambassador, Arnold Heeney, 58.

ONE OTHER

Only one other name is mentioned in connection with the Washington job — David Johnson, former ambassador to Moscow, now on leave awaiting his next posting.

Government sources have hinted George Drew, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, could have the Washington appointment. But it is understood he prefers to remain in London.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is inclined to the view that more politicians should be named as heads of important missions.

Mom, Daughter

Purse Snatcher Ruins Christmas

A purse-snatcher last night ruined Christmas for a mother and daughter living in a city apartment.

Eighteen-year-old Monica Mueller, 1455 Elford, a \$34-a-week clerk in a local variety store, planned to buy presents and food on Christmas Eve for herself and her mother.

A man knocked her to the pavement on Fort near Cook on her way home from work about 6 p.m. yesterday. He fled with her purse containing more than \$20. The purse was later found empty.

"I don't know what I'll do," she said. "I have no money."

Can You Divide Swim Pool?

Parcels from England Late to Reach Duncan

DUNCAN — Inquiries have indicated many parcels from England and Europe may be late, post office officials said here yesterday.

They warn that residents have until 6 p.m. tonight to get mail from the post office.

The post office is closed all day Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday, wickets are open from 8 a.m. to noon, and the box lobby from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fish Run Dwindles

Cowichan River Study Refusal 'Just Double Talk'

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN—A letter from federal fisheries minister Angus MacLean refusing a biological study of the Cowichan River has been called "just a bunch of doubletalk."

"I would very much like to have departmental biologists undertake a complete survey of the river," however, there are a great number of critical industrial problems which, if not dealt with immediately, would result in the loss of entire runs in one cycle.

NO SUCH

"I am pleased to say that no such industrial development is planned for the Cowichan River system."

The Cowichan Fish and Game Association sent a letter to the minister after a joint meeting with the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

STEADY DECLINE

The association's letter claims "the steady decline of the salmon run each year has been the cause of a considerable amount of concern."

"First we watched the coho runs dwindle down to a very small number, and now the spring runs are on their way out. Where is this going to end? How far must it go before your department will do something to stop this steady decline?"

SAID NOTHING

The association feels "the letter is just a bunch of doubletalk. It didn't tell us anything we didn't know. The club is debating what to do next," said Arne Williams, secretary.

He pointed out that Mr. MacLean's letter states, "I sympathize with you when you refer to the concern felt for what is considered by members of your group as a serious decline of local salmon populations."

CATCHES DOWN

"Angish statistics show that spring and coho catches were down somewhat in 1959 but catches of both of these species were well above the five-year average in 1958."

"The escapement of spring coho to the Cowichan River has experienced fluctuations expected in all runs of fish."

LIGHT RUN

"Preliminary estimates of the spring escapement for 1960 indicate a light run; however, coho arrived in good numbers, and a calculated total of 325,000 coho and 40,000 fish were expected to pass through Skutz Falls fishway by the end of the run."

"Light runs have been experienced on many parts of the coast during the past year or so. Checking annual statistics, it can be seen that these fluctuations have always occurred and are in many instances the result of natural variations of physical, chemical, or other factors."

Fisheries employees here can adequately maintain the river, the letter concludes.

DUNCAN—How do you divide up a swimming pool?

This is the problem facing North Cowichan's 20 volunteer firemen who have discovered that they only own half of a 30 by 40-foot pool on which they spent 2,000 man hours of labor and nearly \$2,000.

In a 19-page judgment the Supreme Court sitting in Vancouver has awarded one half of the pool to the fire department and the other half to 70-year-old Mrs. Hattie V. Keir of Vancouver.

BUILT IN 1958

Firemen built the oval pool in 1958 only to discover later that part of it was on property owned by Mrs. Keir.

At one point Mrs. Keir offered to sell the property to the municipality for \$5,000 but since the Supreme Court judgment was handed down she is undecided.

LAST PROPERTY

"That land is sort of sentimental to me," Mrs. Keir said. "It's the last property I inherited and it's a piece I used to play on as a little girl."

Firemen meanwhile are wondering what they will do next summer if the co-owner of the pool decides she doesn't want water in her half.

BATH HOUSE

The pool was built in downtown Duncan adjacent to the fire hall and it was not until the men got ready to add a \$2,000 bath house to the installation that they discovered they had mistaken the property lines when they started the installation.

Mrs. Keir rejected a municipal offer of \$350 for a 20-foot strip of her half-acre property adjoining the fire hall and instead asked for \$5,000 for the entire lot.

OFFER REJECTED

Her offer was rejected in turn and North Cowichan council passed a bylaw expropriating the strip.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris's judgment quashed the bylaw, restoring the land to her and, in effect, splitting the pool lengthwise down the middle.

Mrs. Keir, whose pioneer father purchased the land in 1862, said yesterday she was undecided about what steps to take now.

DAMAGE ACTION

Her lawyer, W. R. Beamish, of Burnaby, said there now appears to be a basis for a damage and trespass action against the municipality.

Lawyer David R. Williams for the municipality is now studying the judgment to decide whether to appeal it.



Scout Group Gets Charter

Scout commissioner for Fort Victoria District, Glenn Oliphant presents a charter to newly-formed Fort Victoria Scout and Cub group. Receiving charter on behalf of the

group are nine-year-old Stanley Bowles, 1818 Crescent Road, left, and eight-year-old Ronald Fletcher, 1692 Warren Gardens. — (Colonist photo.)

Cops Unwitting Stoolies

Meanwhile, Back at Station...

CHICAGO (UPI)—A search on-the-job drinking and their "phony" superintendent.

The conversation, between two officers as they patrolled unwittingly discussed women,

early yesterday, went out over every police radio on the North Side along with private and amateur radio stations.

It also came in loud and clear at central headquarters. There it went on tape.

On sergeants: "You know that — Remember when I was on the (patrol) wagon last year, I only got 10 bucks."

On women: "The secretaries have it made. They're careful and they get big money."

On family police tradition: "His father was a copper. His grandfather was a copper. But the highest he ever got was detective. You know he ain't no good for work. He drinks everything in sight."

On lack of family police tradition: "I feel like a foreigner on this job. I had to break the ice myself. No one on my mother's side was even in politics."

On sleeping on duty: "About 6.15 I get very tired. Sometimes I sleep overtime. I got caught six times at Navy Pier. But the supervising ser-

geant, he's a good guy. He always turns the other way."

On how to sleep on duty: "I'll leave the parking lights on. It'll look better that way."

On new superintendent O. W. Wilson, hired in the wake of last year's "cops and robbers" scandal: "He's a phony."

On the police department under Wilson: "I'm so tired with the department the way it is now I'm suffering from mental exhaustion."

Throughout the conversation, police headquarters appealed to patrol cars to check their transmitters. But the broadcasting pair couldn't hear the appeal because their "send" button was down.

Christmas Day

Big Indian Meeting Planned for Saanich

Close to 300 Indians representing native bands of Vancouver Island and the west coast of Canada and the United States will converge on West Saanich Indian Reserve for Christmas Day celebrations this year.

There'll be a Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts to young and old.

Turkey dinner will be served during the day along with regular native dishes.

The big dinner is financed with money taken at collections in the Indian Shaker churches on Vancouver Island. Collection for the dinner fund starts early in the year.

Indian Shaker churches represent the native faith in God and are entirely administered by the native brotherhood.



Charged

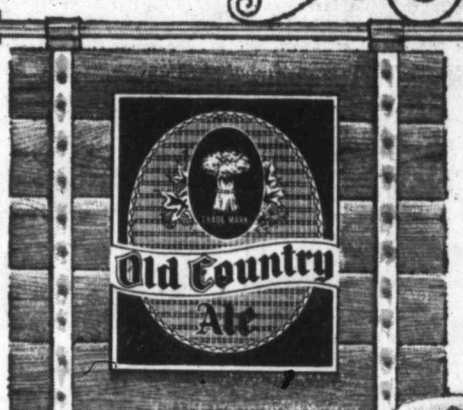
B.C. investment dealer George Caldwell, 32, and his publicity aide, both arrested in England some weeks ago, were formally charged in London yesterday with a part in a \$100,000 conspiracy to defraud.

Historic Hearing Possible Over Police Methods Issue

Target date in early January. In response to an earlier request for such a hearing, Mr. Hummel indicated he was not interested in appearing, but the union has asked that he be summoned if necessary.

City policemen's union has objected to remarks made by Mayor Percy Scurrah issues police methods and has asked this will be the first such commission for an open hearing since the commissioning with the lawyer present, was set up.

SIGN OF PLEASURE



... TRADITIONALLY BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FAVOURITE ...

Ale

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY. PHONE:

EV 2-6832

or

EV 4-4179

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Blacks, Whites Equal In Rhodesian Service

SALISBURY (AP)—In a gesture toward this central African country's non-white majority, the government yesterday announced that Southern Rhodesia will open public service positions to all races effective Jan. 1.

Carton Case

Defiant Dairy Faces Charge

After 14 months, court action against Milky Way Dairy Ltd., 815 Beckwith, for using improper milk cartons became a promised fact yesterday.

Summons to appear in Saanich police court Dec. 29 in answer to the charge was delivered yesterday. Manager Henry Robinson had no comment.

Charge derives from use of 64-ounce milk cartons, in contravention of a cabinet order that milk be sold only in containers based on the imperial quart of 40 ounces.

The dairy's plan to use the 64-ounce container was ap-

proved more than a year ago by a government official, but in October, 1959, Agriculture Minister Steacy gave the dairy seven days to stop. The dairy defied the order.

Mr. Steacy, defeated Sept. 12, told the dairy it had until Oct. 31 to stop using the 64-ounce carton. The dairy again defied the order.

SICKNESS and ACCIDENT

Insurance

3 to 30 Months to Pay

INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

Not a Side Line

We Can Solve Your Insurance PROBLEMS

At

HARBORD

Insurance Ltd.

609 Yates EV 2-4207

Intend To Move To The United States?

Auswanderung in die Vereinigten Staaten?

Notarized translations of all necessary documents; certified photocopies; advice

Vorschriftsmässige Übersetzungen und beglaubigte Photokopien aller Ihrer zur Vorlage beim U.S. Generalkonsulat benötigten Papiere.

A.B.C. TRANSLATIONS

Auswanderungsberatung

Dr. W. B. Hoeter Ste. No. 206 - 736 Granville St. Notary Public Vancouver 2, B.C.; MU 2-4831



Still time to choose something that will delight the whole family from the great selection on our second floor.

CEDAR CHESTS

Including the famous Lane Chests, with sliced walnut exterior and spacious cedar interior. Free moth-protection \$74.50 guarantee. From

Chairs

Hostess Chairs, from \$14.95
Rocker Chairs, from \$39.50
Relaxer Chairs, from \$59.50

Hassocks

Such a welcome gift and priced from \$4.95

Hassock-style sewing companions or record storage. from \$12.95

BABYLAND BUYS

Baby Strollers, from \$12.95

Carriages, from \$34.50

Bassinets, from \$9.95

Cribs, from \$23.50

Mattresses, from \$6.95

High Chairs, from \$11.45

Kindergarten Sets, Mother Goose patterns \$17.95

BLANKETS

By "Ayes"

Heather Tone \$7.95

Candy \$14.25

Laurentian \$14.25

Rainbow \$14.25

Satin Trim \$16.75

Employees Defended

Work for Welfare Urged by Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday those who are able should work for their welfare payments.

The mayor said in a prepared statement he was satisfied after making a personal investigation that local officials are doing "all within their power to prevent misuse of welfare funds."

WELFARE RACKET

He was commenting on the disclosure at a police commission meeting here Thursday that city police are investigating a welfare racket involving panhandlers who travel back and forth between Victoria and Vancouver.

"The possible inference... that the city social welfare department grants assistance to alcoholics and other offenders without investigation is quite

incorrect," Mayor Scurrah said.

"I have personally investigated the situation and I am satisfied," the mayor added.

Mayor Scurrah said the present methods of aiding employable persons through payment of direct grants "is not the answer to the problem."

The mayor said the police commission also felt that provision in regulations should be made for the able-bodied to work for the money they receive.

SMALL GROUP

City welfare administrator William Hooson said "only a small group" within the 325 on the books of his department for welfare payments falls into the "category of shiftless."

He said, "practically every man" seeking social assistance prefaces his remarks with the

request: can you find me a job?

"They are begging for work rather than assistance," said Mr. Hooson. "They only take assistance, in the majority of cases, because they can't get anything else."

QUICK CHECKS

He said system of quick checks, using the department of highways teletype system linking all parts of the province, has practically eliminated chances that a man could move around collecting more than his share of social assistance in different offices.

Each welfare office in B.C., in addition, has an up-to-date list of known transients for quick reference.

Mr. Hooson said a broader program of winter work, with senior governments paying a bigger share of costs, would help provide jobs so that welfare assistance cases could work for the money they get.

FINAL ANSWER

But this isn't the final answer, as Vancouver's recent experience has shown too clearly.

Officials of the mainland city announced yesterday social services cases no longer will get preference in part-time employment in Vancouver winter works program.

High absentee rate and a 55 per cent turnover among social service employees last year resulted in the city spending \$80,000 more than the \$290,000 it allotted for winter works, Vancouver officials said.

USEFUL OIL

Olive oil is used medicinally, in cooking and making of soap, and centuries ago was also used for illumination.

Inquest Verdict

Driver Held Blameless In 'Safest Place' Death

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest jury has returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of an elderly man who believed the safest place on the road was in the centre where motorists could see him.

He was knocked down by a car on the Island Highway here Tuesday and died a short time later in hospital.

The jury attached no blame

in the death of Melvin L. Rodgers, 85.

Rodgers believed he could be seen more easily on the travelled portion of the highway, but was wearing dark clothing when struck by a car driven by Daryl Hogg, 19.

Hogg told the inquest he was travelling about 30 miles

an hour when he spotted a car on the Island Highway

man in front of him and applied the brakes. The car skidded into Mr. Rodgers, who died of shock.

VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith



Just about a year ago there was a word-of-mouth report that Arthur Nehf had died. It wasn't true, but it wasn't the sort of "exaggeration" that could be brushed off with Mark Twain's classic comment, either, for Arthur had undergone an operation for cancer and it had been a desperately tight fit.

A man of quiet dignity and rawhide resolution, he made a remarkable recovery. Or so it seemed. In early March there was an opportunity to visit with him in his pleasant home in Phoenix, Ariz. It was a happy hour or so in a lovely, sunny afternoon.

Art moved sprucely about the house, seeming wonderfully fit. He poured a drink and had one himself, his first since entering the hospital. He chatted of old friends and old days, of the long-ago days when—as his teammate, Larry Doyle, said—it was "great to be young, and a Giant."

He winked when he heard how the Polo Grounds had come to live, with an asphalt auto track around the field and weeds growing on the basepaths. But memories brought laughter, memories of Shuffling Phil Douglas and the keeper John McGraw hired to supervise Phil's drinking, of Jess Barnes and Fred Toney and Beauty Bancroft and Frank Frisch, of young guys named Waite Hoyt and Bill Terry, and a man named McGraw.

Now there was news again from Phoenix. This time it was true, Arthur gave it a tussle, and lost the battle that no man can win.

They called him "Little Arthur" when he was the best left-handed pitcher in the National League but he was a full-grown man, all class. He might have been a church organist as his mother hoped when he was a kid in Terre Haute, Ind.; he might have practised engineering, as his family expected when he was an undergraduate at Rose Polytechnic; but baseball was the destiny, and a tougher, more honest competitor never honored the game.

If he never had another distinction, Art Nehf would still be unique as the only rival pitcher who ever started against Walter Johnson feeling sorry for that mighty man. It is a measure of his understanding that he knew what Johnson was feeling when they started the first game of the 1924 World Series, Johnson's first World Series after 18 heroic years in Washington.

"Walter was so nervous before the game I felt sorry for him," Arthur said that night to Frank Graham, who reported it in his history of the Giants. "He knew that millions of people were pulling for him. When we shook hands for the photographers, his hand trembled."

It is not to be imagined that Arthur's compassion embraced Bucky Harris or Sam Rice or Goose Goslin or any other Senators. He went 12 innings against Johnson, and beat him, 4 to 3.

If Arthur could understand how Johnson felt before the game, he also knew from personal experience how Walter felt after. On Oct. 6, 1921, Arthur had made his first World Series start against the Yankees' Waite Hoyt. Pitching to Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Wally Pipp, and that mob, he allowed three singles. Hoyt allowed two and errors beat Nehf, 3 to 0.

The teams were all square at two victories each when Nehf and Hoyt hooked up again. This time the Giants got to Hoyt for ten hits. Arthur pitched a six-hitter and lost, 3 to 1.

Three days later the pair went at it for a third time and this was the pay-off. The teams were square again, nine innings away from the fifth victory then required for the championship. Hoyt yielded six hits and one unearned run, Nehf four hits and no runs whatever.

That was 39 years ago. Then, as now, the standard of World Series pitching perfection was Christy Mathewson's three straight shut-outs in 1905. Matty held the Athletics to 14 hits in 27 innings; Nehf gave the Yankees 13 in 27.

In 1928 Arthur had neuritis and couldn't pitch. McGraw asked waivers and Cincinnati put in a claim. The Reds were better than the Giants that year and would finish second to St. Louis. Catching on with them was a rare break for a man with a sore arm, or so most players would feel.

Arthur didn't see it that way. When he discovered that the Reds hadn't been warned of his condition, he was furious at McGraw for making him part of a swindle. They didn't speak until six years later when Art walked into training camp towing a big kid outfielder named Hank Leiber.

It was the Boston Braves who had given Art his start in the majors and he had also played for Cincinnati and the Cubs. Yet when he found a kid who looked like a live one, there was only one place to turn. Little Arthur was a Giant.

Kickers Set Back By Loss of Stars

Victoria Kickers, who have been engaged in a see-saw exchange with Victoria Evcoes for first place in the Victoria and District Football League, will have to continue the argument without two of their top players.

Volker Stoldt, all-star inside right, is visiting Germany for five weeks and halfback Hank de Bruin has been forced to quit the game because of a recurring knee injury.

The loss of Stoldt and de Bruin was the biggest news in soccer circles as teams prepared for a four-game holiday schedule. It starts today, when Brodie's play Wests at Royal Athletic Park. On Tuesday, Esquimalt plays Evcoes at Bullen Park, Kickers take on Nanaimo at Heywood Park, and Canadian Scottish travels to Ladysmith.

Monday's scheduled game between Gorge and Heaneys has been postponed.

Single goals were scored by Murray Balagus, Sheldon Bloomer, Murray Couch and Larry Winder.

The Canadians dropped a 3-0 decision to Pilsen Spartaks in their first appearance against the Czechs. They are playing nine games in their exhibition tour.

If Purse Big Enough

Smythe Would Play Russians

TORONTO (CP) — Con Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, says Russian hockey bosses should consider putting up a large purse to support their claims of being a world hockey power.

He was commenting on a statement by Johnny Horeck, former manager-coach of the Chatham Maroons, who accompanied that team on a recent tour of the Soviet Union.

Horeck said Russian hockey players have progressed to the point where it will be necessary

to send NHL teams to Europe to uphold the prestige of Canadian hockey abroad.

"You cannot stop progress and the Russians are making rapid progress in hockey," Horeck said. "We should send at least a strong minor professional club next time but the Russians would prefer to see Montreal Canadiens or Leafs."

He said the Russian teams are only six years away from challenging the NHL.

Smythe said Thursday: "When the Russians are



This Is No Gopher

He's faced a lot of large linemen, but Washington Huskies' quarterback Bob Schloredt has never gone up against anything the size of Bubbles the whale, here leaping eagerly for the football in Schloredt's hand at Marineland of the Pacific oceanarium in Portuguese Bend, Calif. Huskies are training in California for Jan. 2 Rose Bowl meeting with Minnesota Gophers in Pasadena. — (AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

Australians Survey Serving In Davis Cup War of Nerves

SYDNEY (CP) — A controversy over Orlando Sirola's serving motion Friday started a war of nerves with the Davis Cup tennis challenge round only two days away.

Two foot-fault judges who watched a practice said the giant Italian frequently committed a foot-fault and would be penalized if he served in that manner in the matches against the Australians starting Monday.

Vanni Canepile, Italian captain, said he felt Harry Hopman, Australian captain, was behind the move.

NO CHANGE

"Sirola serves the same way he has served for eight years in the principal cities of the world," Canepile said. "We expect fair treatment. But we will ask for five different foot-fault judges—one for every match."

Davis Cup officials said Canepile's request for five separate judges would be honored.

Two of three judges who watched the Davis Cup teams of Italy and Australia practice serving said Sirola took a short step behind the line before striking the ball. They said this was a rules violation.

Canepile was bitter over the incident but insisted he would never protest, regardless of how many foot faults are called against his man.

"It would be dangerous to foot-fault Sirola," the Italian captain said. "He has not been called at Wimbledon, Paris or Perth. It is ridiculous to assume that he is foot-faulting at this late date."

Asked what he thought might have provoked the foot-fault episode so near the match, Canepile said:

"Hopman, of course."

BARRY MACKAY and Earl Buckholz, who signed professional contracts on Wednesday, have been ranked No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Bernard Barten was No. 2, and other top rankings, in order, were Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston, Jon Douglas, Ronald Holmberg, Whitney Reed, Donald Bell and Chris Crawford.

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

Today: A.M. 10:30 Major 4:40 Minor 11:25 5:10

Tomorrow: 11:40 5:30 6:00

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Cougars Had 30 Minutes Left For Canucks; Hardly Enough

VANCOUVER — Victoria Cougars, plainly showing the effects of their 11-day road trip, faded after the first 30 minutes here Friday night and became the victims as Vancouver Canucks scored their fifth shut-out of the Western Hockey League season, 5-0.

Result boosted the Canucks within two points of the leading Calgary Stampedeers and kept the Cougars, who had won two games in a row, from gaining a sixth-place tie with Edmonton Flyers.

Despite the defeat, the Cougars headed for Victoria, where they will play their next three games, with a

creditable 34 record for the tour which took them to Winnipeg and back.

Weariness was the difference against the Canucks, who had rested since Sunday. The Cougars more than held their own in the first period and were in the game until midway through the second, when a second deflection during a power-play gave the Canucks a 2-0 lead.

Wayne North drew a disputed penalty in a hassle with Larry Popeny in the second period and the Victoria defence was hurrying back into action when Ron Hutchinson deflected Larry Cahan's blue-line shot for the 2-0 goal.

ALL OVER

Cougars had their last chance when Doug Anderson and Goyer barely missed on a power-play and it was all over when they let down after failing to cash in on a penalty to Larry Cahan and allowed Frank Roggeveen to get loose for Canuck's third goal.

Hutchinson, who had scored only once in 16 games before

being called up by New York Rangers for a trial, made his return something of a gala evening by scoring his second goal of the game before the second period ended.

Dave Duke, who took the departed Danny Belisle's spot on Canucks' first-string line, completed the scoring in the third period on a play with linemates Carmichael and Popeny.

Edmonton Patsies Get Comets Going

EDMONTON — Once more club played two men short in the first period. Comets got only 19 shots at the usually-overworked Dennis Riggins, but made good on almost all of their good chances.

Spokane's Comets jumped to a tie for third place and balanced their Western Hockey League slate here Friday night as they trimmed Edmonton's grounded Flyers, 5-1.

It was the fourth victory, all against Edmonton, in five games for the Comets, who have now won five and tied one of their last seven games to suddenly become a power in the WHL.

For the Flyers, it was a fourth successive setback, all against Comets, and the eighth defeat in nine games.

Flyers, who were also beaten by the Comets earlier in the season, gave it a great try. They peppered Cesare Maniago with 35 shots but the big rookie was spectacular often as he yielded only when his

Duncan to Play In Zone Finals

DUNCAN — Youthful Freddy Duncan, who curled second rocks for Glen Harper's B.C. champions in the 1960 Canadian curling playdowns, will skip his own rink in the Vancouver Island finals.

Duncan joined Victoria's Tony Gutoski and Nanaimo's Don MacRae in the five-rink zone final, which will eventually include representative rinks from the Comox Valley and Alberni Valley clubs, when he bested Gary Merritt, 8-7, in a playoff here Friday night.

Merritt had a 5-4 lead after nine ends, Duncan went ahead with two on the 10th but Merritt headed home one up after getting two on the 11th.

On the home end, Merritt got off to a good start when Duncan called for a freeze on shot rock, in the four-foot ring, and got instead a partial guard outside the house.

Merritt then called for second rock, and got it, but two misses from his vice-skip changed it all as Duncan's second, Charlie Strouger, chipped out shot rock and vice-skip Ron Ryan drew in twice to leave Duncan laying three.

Merritt rolled out after just first rock. Duncan was a bit light with his first and just got a bite. But Merritt rolled too far with his second, to leave Duncan laying first and third rocks, and Duncan won it when he barely got second rock out of the rings.

On the Alleys

Tournaments Take Up Slack

By JIM TAYLOR

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS in both fivepins and tenpins will give city bowlers a chance to shoot for trophies or just plain money during the next 10 days.

At Esquimalt Bowladrome, Bert Nelson is running a parent-and-child fivepin tourney, with entry fee at \$1.60 per pairing and a maximum combined average of 375. Girls or boys can bowl with either father or mother.

From Wednesday to Friday at Esquimalt, the alley mixed team championships are scheduled with competition for the Steelco Trophy. Team entry fee is \$6.25.

Gibson's Bowladrome has

scheduled its annual men's and mixed doubles from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, with \$100-top money for the men and \$75 prize for the mixed winners. There will be a 70-pin limit on handicap per game. Entry fee is \$3.00.

Junior tenpin tournament, with competition in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be held at Gibson's Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Capital City Bowladrome is still offering a turkey to the top bowler in every six in their handicap shoot. Entry fee is \$3.00.

Turkey shoot continues at the Aurora Lanes in tenpin singles. Entry fee is \$1.00, with handicap on 200 scratch and 75 per cent.

NORM GAMBLE set a strong pace for tenpinners at Aurora Lanes this week with 651 (258, 224) series and others of 561 (202) and 553 (225). Motty Mapes, whose average has been shooting up of late, got a 625 (216, 204), the only other 600 series rolled in abbreviated play.

Other high scorers at Aurora were Bill Johnson, 595 (220); Roy Harris, 590 (232, 205); Andy Palmer, 587 (202, 203); Herb Chandler, 586 (201, 213); Vince Lerick, 575 (215, 200); Don Tyson, 575 (212); Bill Coates, 570 (201, 200); Gordie Bamford, 568; Howie Hazzard, 566 (210); John Weitzer, 565; Jimmy John, 564 (202); Bill Tribe, 563; John Elves, 563; (20), and Wilbur Webb, 560 (205).

Best of the ladies were: Ann Goodman, 593 (214); Marg Cooper, 557; Betty Parker, 537; Barb Tubman, 532; Gerlie Cowie, 520; Muriel Dodsworth, 519; Flora Kirker, 516; Gloria Prond, 514; Rita Leong, 507; Marlon Hagen, 506, and Marg Hobbs, 500.

WALLY McKEAY, rolling in the Saturday junior league, was high tenpin bowler of the week at Gibson's with 595 (208, 219). Other high scores reported were 553 (231) for Ed Borde, 546 (204) for Red Uhl and 509 by Mary Conlan.

MARY DIEMER, bowling in the B.C. Government League, set a new ladies' high single fivepin mark for Capital City Bowladrome this week with a 343 game.

Top series of the week at those lanes were bowled by Roy Harris, 797 (305); Bob Haine, 744 (324); Doug Mann, 725, and Harry Welsh, 701.

At Gibson's, Harry Smith rolled 841 (340); followed by J. Forsythe, 770; Al Kierker, 750 (346); W. Woods, 742, and Dick Bowles, 724 (300). Mary Sumner had a 343 single.

Pinsetter Al Murray set the pace for the city at Strathcona Alleys, where he rolled a 343 single and finished with a fine 884 series. S. Robinson, 776 (313) and Derek Leonard, 700, were the other high scorers.

At Esquimalt Bowladrome, Gary Roskamp bowled 800, followed by Edith Liska, 780; John McDonald, 769; Bob McLeod, 757; Reg Waggoner, 757; Terry Young, 752; Hazel Piper, 770; Peg Hancock, 736 (327), and Ben Lundgren, 732.

CORRECTION, PLEASE: Recent quotes here from an article in Canadian Bowling Management Magazine saying Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company was part of the American International Bowling Corporation's plan to move in on Canadian fivepin bowling, with new, lush tenpin houses were in error. The movement is definitely on, but Brunswick has nothing to do with it.

"Our company has no financial interest in the AIBC either in Canada or the United States," writes Brunswick vice-president C. O. Campbell. "Neither has it any financial interest in any U.S. or Canadian retail bowling establishment. It serves all bowling proprietors . . . on an equitable basis."

10TH FRAME: One of the finest records in city tenpins for years is boasted by Dickey and Shaver, which walked off with the first third of the Aurora senior league with a 29-4 record and a 903 average per game. Jim Mills, Jack Lim, Gil Wong, Jimmy John and Rich Lou are all averaging better than 180, as are spouses Don Shaw and Chuck Bennett.

proudest man around Wednesday night was Gibson's manager Rod Hendry, who got into a fivepin pot game and cleaned the best bowlers around with a 373. They got their money back by taking

him to Aurora for a tenpin pot game in which he couldn't break 100 . . . manager Harry Welsh won the Capital City Bowladrome "championship bowling" competition last week with a 701. "All the good bowlers were in 'Burnaby,'" he explains.

HOCKEY

VICTORIA

COUGARS

— VS. —

PORTLAND

BUCKAROOS

MONDAY, DEC. 26 (Boxing Day)

2:30 P.M.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

ARENA BOX OFFICE will be open Saturday, Dec. 24, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.; and on Monday, Dec. 26 (Boxing Day), 10 a.m. through to game time.

All Seats Reserved — Tax Included

Corners and Ends, \$7.50; Blue Line, \$1.75; Centre, \$2.00; Children 75c.

Phone EV 2-2225

SPORTS CALENDAR

smooth sledding... when you give her a DIAMOND from

LITTLE & TAYLOR'S "One Quality—the Best"

A Merry Christmas to All Sportsmen

LITTLE & TAYLOR

Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society

1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) EV 5-4431

One Hour Free Parking at View Street Parking



It's Land-Ho for Christmas

Three days ashore over Christmas is a tradition with Island Tug and Barge crews. Tugboats large and small began gathering at the company dock yesterday morning. By late today

almost two dozen are expected to be tied up. Deckhand Bob Acreman, foreground above; jumps ashore. Behind is skipper Mickey Dickson. — (Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

Sudbury Plows Toward Home

By IAN STREET

The powerful ocean-going tug Sudbury II is plowing northward at full speed, her crew intent upon reunion with their families in Victoria late Christmas Day after an absence of eight months.

After completing a trans-Pacific tow and delivering two Japanese-built tanker mid sections, the Victoria tug sailed from San Francisco shortly before noon yesterday. A fast voyage from there to Victoria takes 2½ days.

Those who know Capt. Harley Blagborne best at

Island Tug and Barge are betting the veteran salvage skipper will reach home port late Sunday evening, if the weather gives him half a chance.

So far the Pacific has showed a smiling face that is unusual for this time of year. Good weather enabled Sudbury II to complete her tow ahead of schedule. But, local officials said, anything could happen as the big tug heads northward on the last leg of a voyage that began late in May.

Funeral Rite Today For Ex-Nanaimo MP

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held in Vancouver today for James Samuel Taylor, 87, who was expelled from the CCF party in 1937 while he was member of Parliament for Nanaimo.

Mr. Taylor, MP for Nanaimo from 1935 until 1940, died Thursday.

He and three members of the British Columbia Legislature were expelled from the CCF after saying Communism had crept into the party.

He continued to sit in Parliament as an independent until 1940 when he did not contest the election.

Mr. Taylor formed a political group after the crash of 1929. The group joined the B.C. division of the Socialist Party of Canada which later became the CCF.

After he left Parliament Mr. Taylor joined the Vancouver-Burrard Liberal Association and became its president.

Duncan

Warm-Hearted Area Thanked

DUNCAN—Christmas Cheer Fund head Mrs. Dennis Hogan was almost at a loss for words yesterday to describe the overwhelming response given by residents here in the annual drive to help the needy.

"Once again the people of this warm land have proven they are warm-hearted," she said. (Cowichan is an Indian word meaning warm place.)

ONLY \$1,000

After receiving only \$1,000 of a \$5,000 total needed up to a week ago—with the operation threatened by complete failure—things looked bleak.

But, she said, the goal was reached yesterday and 303 hampers have been given out, an increase of 93 over last year and 13 more than were planned this year.

"It is amazing when you consider that some of the hampers were valued at from \$20 to \$30," she said. Included in the estimate were toys.

"I don't think that many of us connected with the fund this year will deny that the hamper system, rather than cheques, is the best," she said. "I think, too, that they get more in hampers."

Members of the cheer committee felt that there was more of a feeling of "giving" because some persons were able to give tinned food or toys and not money.

Special thanks were given to the Scouts, who repaired and painted toys, and girls at Queen Margaret's School who repaired and made dresses for dolls.

ERRINGTON—Officers elected at a recent annual meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women's Auxiliary are Mrs. E. Crossley, president; Mrs. H. J. Nash, vice-president; Mrs. K. Vander-Haeghe, secretary; Miss Betty Smith, treasurer. Dr. Peter Kelly acted as chairman for the election of officers. The business meeting was followed by a Christmas party.

Unwelcome Guest in Many Homes

Measles for Christmas?

Many Greater Victoria homes have an unwelcome guest this Christmas—measles. An onslaught of measles has been getting worse since mid-November and, Victoria-Esqui-malt health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said yesterday, for Christmas "it's right at its peak, I'm afraid."

Thirty-one cases were reported in the Victoria-Esqui-malt district and 82 in the Saanich and South Vancouver Island district in the week ended Dec. 19. Ordinarily in both districts there are only a few cases a month.

"It comes in a two or three-

year cycle," Dr. Mahaffy said, "and this seems to be a bad cycle."

She and Dr. A. N. Beattie, Saanich medical health officer, both said they had not heard of cases being particularly severe this time, although Dr. Mahaffy said some children had had complications.

"The best advice we can give parents," said Dr. Mahaffy, "is to put children to bed if they show signs of coming down with measles, and keep them in bed until their temperatures return to normal. Complications are almost bound to come if they aren't kept in bed."

Clear Logging Area Inquest Jury Urges

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest jury yesterday warned that loggers should take more care to clear saplings away from their immediate work area before they start felling or bucking.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death in the death Wednesday of a 32-year-old Ganges man, Colin Byron.

Byron was hit by a falling sapling as he worked on a steep side-hill with his partner David McLaughlin, also of Ganges Island.

A medical witness said the victim's neck was broken by the blow.

Around the Island

More Jobless In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Employment in the Nanaimo area for the final month of the year continued at a good level until usual seasonal shutdowns in the logging industry.

National Employment Service manager Jack Clark said in his monthly report that mild weather allowed companies to maintain production until the scheduled closures, which in some cases were a week or two earlier than previous years.

The earlier closure resulted in a sharp increase in new unemployment registrations and at the moment over 1,600 men and nearly 300 women are registered for work.

This took place during the second and third week of the month, but Mr. Clark said last week registrations decreased to such an extent that some of the temporary help hired by the Nanaimo office to assist with the seasonal load were placed on a part-time basis.

LAKE COWICHAN—Gyula Balogh, a 22-year-old Hungarian mill worker, was released on \$1,000 bail yesterday and remanded to stand trial Jan. 5 after pleading innocent in police court to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl.

DUNCAN—Residents of this area sending Christmas cards must have set a new record for the number of cards sent out by each family.

There were 244,150 cards handled in post office machines up to closing time Thursday, averaging about 90 cards per family.

And the total is expected to surpass the 261,150 sent by Dec. 31 last year. This year there were 210,000 two-cent stamps sold.

There were 4,927 parcels given out over the post office counter.

PARKSVILLE—A total of 32 fire alarms were answered by Parksville Volunteer Fire Brigade so far this year according to the annual report of Fire Chief William Wheeler.

Of these, four were false alarms, 11 chimney fires, eight grass fires, four miscellaneous fires and three calls for first aid and oxygen.

Property damage totalled \$5,000 of which all but \$50 was incurred by one major fire.

The crew attended 50 parties or meetings and some members attended outside courses.

LADYSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Garfat of Ladysmith this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The occasion was marked by a family dinner when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garfat and family of Qualicum Beach, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dillabough of Victoria, visited the couple.

Another daughter, Mrs. M. Fleming, resides near Banff, Alta.

Open house was held and the celebrants received many friends, neighbors and greetings.

Members of the First United

Other News of Island See Page 5.

Church presented a gift of crystal cream and sugar set and a 50th wedding anniversary cup and saucer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfat were married in Rockwood, Ont., and spent 40 years on the prairies. They came to Ladysmith 10 years ago when Mr. Garfat retired as C.P.R. agent.

PORT ALBERNI—George Chalfour, proprietor of George's Jewellers, Third Avenue South, was charged before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod with possession of stolen goods and was remanded without plea until Dec. 28.

The accused, charged in connection with alleged possession of binoculars, cameras and other goods, was released on bail of \$1,000, after lawyer R. J. Ohs told the magistrate that he had been in business here for four years and is a member of a respected local family.

John Alexander Boyd was fined \$15 as a minor in possession of liquor.

PARKSVILLE—One of the social highlights of the Yuletide season will be the thirteenth annual Firemen's Ball to be held Monday at the Community Hall.

Sponsored by the volunteer fire brigade, the dance usually attracts a large crowd of local residents and visitors.

Door prizes will be awarded and the popular Country Club orchestra will provide the music.

DUNCAN—Lawrence Drape, resident here, was fined \$25 yesterday when he pleaded guilty in court to a charge of careless driving Dec. 13 on the Cowichan Lake road when his car went off the road and received \$300 damage.

McPhillips 'Nincompoop'

Service Moonlighters Under Bitter Attack

City Unemployed Form B.C. Federation Local

By R. O. MARRION

Servicemen working at second jobs came under bitter attack yesterday when 131 of Greater Victoria's jobless met and formed a local of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed.

Victoria's member of Parliament, A. deB. McPhillips, came under bitter attack, too. For his minimizing of the unemployment situation in the city, he was called a nincompoop, an idiot, and worse.

"This meeting proves McPhillips a liar!" thundered one participant.

The rally, arranged by the unemployment committee of the Victoria Labor Council:

● Set up publicity, community organization, direct action and membership committees.

● Instructed the action committee to prepare in conjunction with the B.C. Federation of Unemployed for a demonstration during the next session of the legislature.

● Passed a resolution seeking income tax exemption for home improvements costing more than \$250 in the next two years, as a means of reducing unemployment quickly.

● Approved another to ask the provincial government to exempt materials for home improvements in the same period from sales tax, and to amend the Municipal Act so as to encourage municipalities to give improvements a tax exemption in 1961 and 1962.

● Voted to ask the federal government to make it an offence for service personnel to take second jobs.

● Proposed that Canada should trade with Red China and any other nation wanting to trade.

Debate on servicemen "moonlighting" and on the planned demonstration brought forth the hottest words.

DISGRACEFUL

Victor Midgley, carpenter's union international representative, called the situation disgraceful. Attitude of the services, he said, was that they didn't mind their men holding second jobs "as long as they don't bring the service into disrepute."

"When they take jobs away

from the unemployed, they are not only bringing the service into disrepute, they are bringing disgrace on the service!"

STRONG ACTION

He called for strong action "to show the authorities we are in earnest," because, he said, "if we are going to continue to have idiots like McPhillips sit back in Ottawa and say they haven't heard of any unemployment, we're not going to get anywhere."

Over the nature and timing of a demonstration, there was some disagreement.

"Do it now!" urged one man. "We are unemployed now!"

Only way to get the government's attention, he said, "is to go out and cause them embarrassment."

He and some others were for demonstrating at the opening of the next session—"When the premier comes down the stairs," said one, "a section of the green can be filled with a mass of unemployed and their wives and children, each wearing a black band to demonstrate that they are unemployed."

MOST EFFECTIVE

But the opinion that the whole B.C. Federation could work out the most effective demonstration prevailed.

"Demonstrations I love. They are part of my life," said W. G. Donley, but he called for careful, united planning.

"The more heads you put together, the bigger a demonstration you get from the province as a whole, the more effective it will be," he said.

Two Children Die in Fire

ST. HILAIRE, Que. (UPI)—Two children died and two others were injured when fire swept through their home, 15 miles east of Montreal, yesterday. The victims were identified as Denis Noizeux, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Therese.

'Tis the Season to Be Jolly—Little Charity Also Helps

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

HOLIDAY SPIRIT: A driver who had been celebrating the festive season a little bit more than he should have drew up outside one of our more prominent buildings the other day.

The erratic manner in which he parked caught the attention of one of the attendants in the building and the latter went to speak with the driver.

Someone else called the police.

The attendant kept the driver's attention occupied while the police wagon proceeded to the scene.

Then, as the police hove in sight, the attendant politely opened the door of the car and ushered the driver in behind the wheel—where the police found him.

The police, displaying a little more Christian charity than some, sent the driver home in a taxi.

HELPING HAND: Haggard-looking woman with two young children in tow approached an attractive, blonde newly-wed who was waiting for her husband in the Bay the other day.

"Would you keep an eye on my two children for a second?" asked the woman before scooting off into the crowd.

The minutes ticked by, the husband arrived, more time passed and the children's mother still didn't reappear. The husband watched the kids while his wife went through the store looking for the mother. There was no sign of her.

By this time the two newly-weds were getting somewhat

exasperated. Another search of the store failed to locate the mother of the children who by this time were getting restless themselves.

Finally they found the mother. She was sitting in the store cafeteria calmly having a meal.

★ ★ ★

FOUNDING AROUND: Every Christmas, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston makes sure he sees every employee in his two departments and presents each worker with a single chocolate.

The gift may seem small but the total amount distributed is staggering. This year

Mr. Williston has already gone through 21 pounds of chocolates.

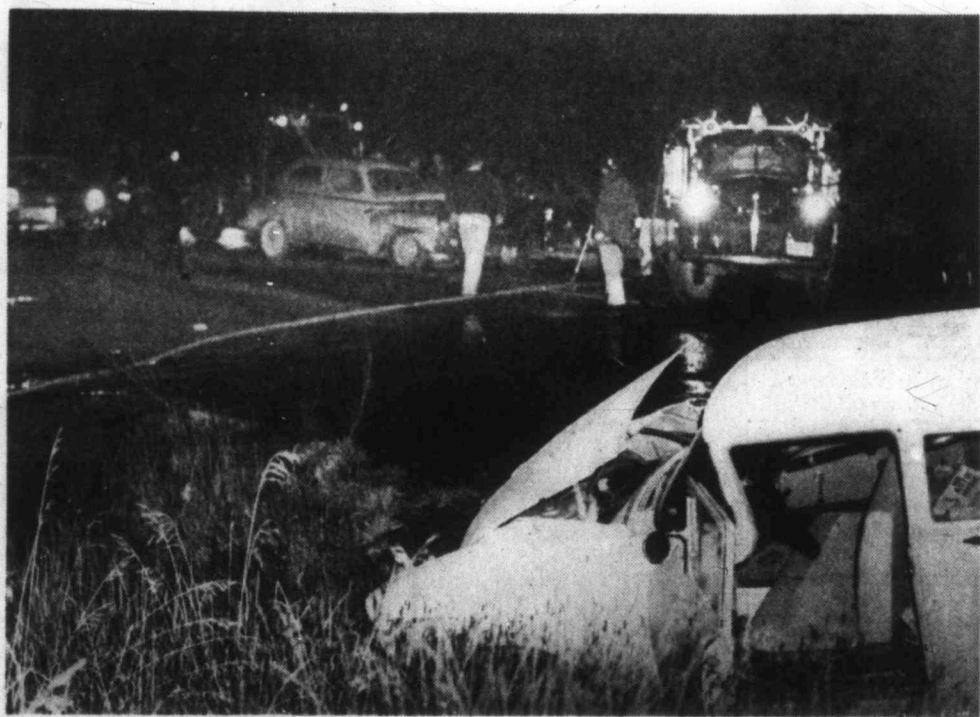
CHRISTMAS DINNER: Yes, pooch, there is a Santa Claus. John Redpath yesterday decided to give a Christmas treat to the dogs kept in the Saanich pound during the festive season. He took them a case of dog food.

"They deserve a Christmas gift," he said.

Municipal officials earlier said they couldn't accept a gift of a wood-and-coal stove for the pound from the SPCA because there would be no one there to tend it.

★ ★ ★

COST SPIRAL: Provincial financial experts have come up with this capsule prediction of what will happen as a result of the federal government's "baby budget": "Interest rates will go up, prices will go up, credit will be tougher than ever."



Firemen Cope with Fire Hazard

Danger of fire from punctured gas tanks brought firemen to scene of five-car accident on Trans-Canada Highway near View

Royal last night which injured four persons.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Five Cars Collide

Two Men Run Away

By JACK FRY

Two men fled from a three-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway last night, leaving a bleeding woman—injured in both knees—helpless in one of the demolished cars.

Police later arrested two suspects in Victoria.

Twenty minutes after the accident, two more cars crashed at the same spot, sending a total of four persons to hospital.

KNEE CUTS

All the injured except Mrs. Lucille Noble, 169 Virago Crescent, with cuts to both knees, were released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment. She was in satisfactory condition.

Ambulances, wreckers and fire trucks wended their way among the five cars strewn across the Trans-Canada Highway at the Vickers intersection near View Royal.

ONCOMING CARS

In the midst of the confusion of emergency crews carrying out their individual, specialized tasks, a lone RCMP constable directed the operation and waved oncoming cars aside to relieve the bottleneck.

Two of the injured were in a family of five who, with their pet dog, were going to Nanaimo to spend Christmas with their parents.

ONLY ONE

"I don't know what we're going to do about Christmas now," said driver Norman Kobe, 4335 Majestic. "You saw my car. It's the only one I had."

Their full-grown black Labrador named Spike, riding in the closed trunk when the 1949 Mercury was struck from behind by a 1957 Meteor, apparently escaped injury but bolted and disappeared when Mr. Kobe opened the crushed trunk lid.

His two sons, Norman, 5, and Ronnie, 2, riding in the

Continued on Page 3



Don't Kill with Kindness

Don't kill your pets with kindness this Christmas. Give them a bone, but stay away from turkey and chicken varieties. SPCA officials say

poultry bones splinter into needle-sharp slivers which can prove fatal.—(Colonist photo.)

Jews and Arabs Mingle In Christmas Amnesty

JERUSALEM, Jordanian sector (UPI)—A border sealed by enmity and distrust was opened yesterday for pilgrims to the birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

Jordan allowed 2,500 pilgrims from Israel to pass through the Mandelbaum Gate on their way to the little town of Bethlehem and to reunions with their families.

Once a year under a special Christmas amnesty law there is a 48-hour yuletide truce in the division of the Holy Land.

They streamed in past barbed wire and sandbag barricades, past heavily armed guards of the Jordanian army, past bombed out buildings that divide the Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem, past machine-gun emplacements.

A few, perhaps 10, were turned back as the pilgrims were searched for smuggled goods by the Israeli customs and checked by Jordanian border guards.

It was a day of perfect sunshine and of many happy reunions. Some of the Christian Arab pilgrims live in such Israeli cities as Nazareth, Jaffa and Haifa.

Fog and smog in Vancouver mainland yesterday, which were felt in many Victoria houses as part of the city's power comes from the mainland along a submarine cable, a B.C. Electric spokesman said last night.

Vancouver's "pea soup" atmosphere caused a number of brief short circuits on the

Continued on Page 3

Wipe Out Bias Ike Urges U.S.

It Won't Be White It May Be Wet

It won't be a white Christmas, but it might be wet, weatherman William Mackie warned last night. He predicted Christmas Day will be cloudy with a possibility of rain showers in the afternoon.

Not Nickel Lost By B.C.—Gaglardi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi said Friday night the people of B.C. "have not lost a nickel" as a result of arrangements between his department and a Montana contractor which were questioned Friday by a B.C. supreme court judge.

Mr. Gaglardi said contractor Clyde W. Thornton had made the normal deposit required by the department when he made a bid for a highways job which was later accepted.

WOULD BE GLAD

He said he would be glad to have a royal commission inquire into the department's affairs as demanded by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris released Thornton from jail Friday after he had served two months for contempt of court in receiving a payment from the department contrary to a court order. Mr. Gaglardi paid a \$1,000 fine for the same offence. (See story on Page 3.)

STABILITY

The judge said neither Thornton nor his companies had "the financial stability one would expect from those engaged on important government contracts."

Mr. Gaglardi said in his statement the department received a \$38,000 certified cheque at the time Thornton made his tender, representing the normal five per cent deposit on the \$750,000 job. He said the tender was the lowest made on the job.

NOT REQUIRED

The minister said performance bonds are not normally required from contractors in the case of such contracts.

Thornton said in court Friday he posted no bond and had no assets at the time that he was awarded the contract. Mr. Justice Norris described his B.C. operations as "a get rich quick" plan.

The minister said Thornton's company ran into financial difficulties while carrying out the contract and assigned it to another contractor with the department's approval. The second contractor is satisfactorily completing the job, he said.

"We have met criticism when contracts have been awarded

to a low bidder who subsequently ran into financial trouble and was unable to complete his contract.

"I wonder what the cry of our critics would be if we did not award these contracts to the lowest bidders," the minister said.

Thornton left Friday night for his home in Troy, Mont. He told newspaper men he hopes to return to the construction business in B.C. and recoup the \$264,000 he lost here.

DON'T MISS

Maverick Tory Does Job, Quits (Page 2)

Belgian Deputies Brawl in House (Page 3)

Police Put Foot In Open Mike (Page 5)

'Invading' Canadian Starts Crash Flap (Names in News, Page 19)

Page

Bridge 17

Comics 6

Crossword 16

Financial News 7

Garden Notes 6

Social 13

Sport 8, 9

Theatres 19



ROLAND MICHERNER

Speaker Envoy To U.S.?

Special to the Colonist

OTTAWA — Reports here say Roland Michener, 60, Speaker of the Commons and Tory MP for Toronto-St. Paul's, may be appointed Canada's next ambassador to the U.S. soon after the Kennedy inauguration.

Official circles here have confirmed the retirement next month of the present ambassador, Arnold Heeney, 58.

ONE OTHER

Only one other name is mentioned in connection with the Washington job — David Johnson, former ambassador to Moscow, now on leave awaiting his next posting.

Government sources have hinted George Drew, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, could have the Washington appointment.

PREFERENCE

But it is understood he prefers to remain in London.

'Take Hard Look'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— President Eisenhower wants the U.S. to use the holiday season to take a hard, close look at the "blots and blemishes" of racial discrimination which violates the true Christmas spirit.

In his final Christmas message to the U.S. as chief executive, Eisenhower urged Americans to look into the "mirror of conscience" and wipe out "bitter prejudice" based on "differences in skin pigmentation."

The president said at the annual national tree lighting ceremony:

SELF-EXAMINATION

"Christmas... impels us to test the sincerity of our own dedication to the ideals so beautifully expressed in the Christmas ethic. We are led to self-examination...."

Eisenhower delivered his attack on racial discrimination just one day after an aide, E. Frederic Morrow, the first Negro to hold a White House executive position, complained bitterly that he had run into a "jungle of racial discrimination" in seeking a job in private industry. (See Page 3.)

MORE THAN GIFTS

The theme of his Christmas speech was that more is required at Christmas time than such words as "faith and hope and charity and compassion," or the singing of carols and the giving of gifts.

"When, through bitter prejudice and because of differences in skin pigmentation, individuals cannot enjoy equality of political and economic opportunity, we see another of these imperfections, one that is equally plain to those living beyond our borders."

Purse Snatcher Ruins Christmas

A purse-snatcher last night ruined Christmas for a mother and daughter living in a city apartment.

Eighteen-year-old Monica Mueller, 1455 Elford, a \$34-a-week clerk in a local variety store, planned to buy presents and food on Christmas Eve for herself and her mother.

A man knocked her to the pavement on Fort near Cook on her way home from work about 6 p.m. yesterday. He fled with her purse containing more than \$20. The purse was later found empty.

"I don't know what I'll do," she said. "I have no money."

Good Host Will Keep Friend Out of Trouble

Stay-at-home hosts have a real responsibility during the holiday season, according to Greater Victoria police officials.

It's as much up to them as to their company to see that the departing guest is in fit state to drive his car.

TURN OVER KEYS

If he's not, suggested one official, then the host should turn the car keys over to another driver who is completely sober, or keep them and telephone for a taxi.

Police throughout the area are prepared to help the driver who realizes he shouldn't be behind the wheel — up to a point.

If that driver will telephone

police headquarters, officers will take care of his car and help him get other transportation.

They won't promise to take the driver home themselves; they expect to be too busy.

But they'd rather take over

the keys for a sensible drinker than arrest an insensible drunk who's a menace to everyone on the road.

Drinking Drivers Watch Out!

Drivers who persist in mixing gasoline and alcohol during the hospitable season may expect short shrift from Greater Victoria police. They'll be pulled in.

Municipal, and nearby Royal Canadian Mounted Police, know that a drink too many for the one behind the wheel can change Christmas joy into tragedy.

To help prevent that, some of these organizations will stage spot traffic checks at unstated times and places. Their primary targets will be the drinking driver.

Police officials say they don't want to find any drinking drivers on the road. Those who are will be arrested.

'Exotic Nibbling' Sickens Children

The overwhelming excitement of Christmas has sent some local youngsters off on a bout of what has been described as "exotic nibbling."

In one morning this week, the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital treated in quick succession a series of children who had gorged themselves on camphorated ice, turpentine, a

bubble bath capsule, black shoe polish and bits of Pres-to-log.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson warned parents to keep a sharp watch on what children place in their mouths. The ever-present danger of poisonous substances, to pre-school children in particular, is compounded by the excitement of the festive season, he said.